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TELENDERS for REPAIRS as per Survey Report to the Hull of the S.S. "CHAR-TERS TOWER" will be received at the Office of the undersigned up to the 17th inst., at Noon: For the MILEUI BUSSAN KAISHA, Y. FUKUHARA;

Manager. Hongkong, 15th April, 1893.

DEFENDANT-FU KU.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

SUMMARY JURISDICTION. FOREIGN ATTACHMEN'C.

SUIT No. 348 or 1893. PLAINTIFF-CHEANG CHI.

NOTICE is hereby given. That a WRIT of FOREIGN ATTACHMENT returnable on the 28th day of APRIL, 1893, against all the Property moveable or immoveable of the above-named Defendant within the Colony of Hongkong has been issued in this Suit pursuant to the Provisions of Section LXXXII. of "The Hongkong Code of Civil Procedure." Dated this 14th day of April, 1893. CHAS. D. WILKINSON.

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"FORMOSA." Captain E. P. Bishop, will leave for the above Place on WEDNESDAY, the 19th instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to H. H. JOSEPH, Superintendent. 19th.

Houghong, 15th April, 1893. OCHAN STEAMSBIP COMPANY. FOR SANDAKAN AND KUDAT.

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> ED. KOBINSON. Hon. Secretary.

(THE NAVAL AND MILITARY RIFLE MEETING will take place at Kowloon RANGES on the 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th

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F. W. ROBINSON, Major, 1st Shropshire L.I., Secretary. Hongkong, 13th April, 1893.

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R. LYALL, Secretary Hongkong, 11th April: 1893. SURGEON LENTIST.

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A. M. BISBEE,

Coast Inspector Imperial Maritime Customs. Coast Inspector's Office, Shanghai, 1st April, 1893. NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 29 (Special).

SHANGHAI DISTRICT. WOOSUNG INNER BAR. MARKS AND LIGHTS FOR FEIMA CHANNEL: PROBABLE DISCON-

TINUANCE OF.

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mperial Maritime Customs, Coast Inspector's Office. Shanghai, 4th April, 1893. AUCTION

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Hongkong, 2nd April, 1892.

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CLEARANCES. AL THE HARHOUR MASTER'S OFFICE 14TH APRIL Mo sauf. British str., for Singapore.

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Telegraphic Address Press.

Hongrong, April 15th, 1893.

THE remark was made not long ago in this column that a Municipal Council for Hongkong might be obtained almost for the asking. That view is confirmed by what has happened at Gibraltar, where there has for some time past been friction between the Sanitary Board and the Government and a popular agitation for greater control | tory at Hanoi on the part of the ratebayers over municipal affairs. The result was stated in the House of Commons recently, when Mr. S. Buxton. in reply to Captain Normon, said :- "Her "Majesty's Government cannot put out of "consideration the fact of the peculiar posi-"tion of Gibraltar as an important military "fortress and coaling station. But they have "anxiously considered how far they could "meet the views of the ratepayers in the "matter of the Sanitary Board, and have Secretary), has been appointed Governor "now decided as follows:-To restore to "the grand jury the privilege of nominat- K.C.M.G, transferred to British Guiana. "ing the panel from which the unofficial "Commissioners are to be chosen. To allow "the Board the right of nominating their "own Chairman. To separate the offices of "Colonial Engineer and Engineer to the "Sanitary Board, and to allow the Com-"missioners to appoint their own Engineer. "To abolish the power of the Governor in "vetoing the construction of a work by the "Board and of requiring the Board to de-"fray from the rates the cost of public works "not executed by the Commissioners. "Further, in future the Colonial Secre-"tary will cease to be a member "the Board. In view of these sub-"stantial concessions, Hor Majesty's "Government feel justified in expecting Commerce and Colonies M. Terrior "that the representatives of the ratepayers Agriculture M. Viguier "will cordially co-operate in carrying out Public Works M. Viette "Sanitary Board." We have no doubt that equal or greater concessions might be obtained for Hongkong if they were sought. It will be observed that at Gibraltar the Sanitary Board is to have full control over its own expenditure and will not be subject to have its schemes vetoed ing:nor be required to defray expenditure of which it does not approve. This is what is really wanted in Hougkong, that a distinction should be drawn between Imperial and local affairs and that the latter should be placed entirely under the control of the ratepayers. At Gibraltar there is no

GRAND CONCERT AT THE ST.

the ratepayers over the affairs of the colony is 1 nil, and we are therefore worse off in this ANDREW'S HALL. respect than the denizons of a furtress like Two causes may have contributed to the fact Gibraltar with a population of less than that the Concert given at the St. Androw'. 20,000, whereas Hongkong has a population Hall on Thursday evening did not attract the of over a quarter of a million. If the choice rowded house which might have reasonably lay between a military Governor and a been looked for. The object was eminently a Municipal Council on the one hand and the worthy one, the programme was in-its nature existing system on the other, naturally we an exceedingly ambitions one, but the audieuco would prefer to remain as we are, but there was cortainly of limited dimensions. is no reason in the world why a Municipal weather was exceedingly bad and perhaps it Council should not be added to the existing is best to accept that as the real cause of the maagre attendance, for if we confessed that it civil establishment, and that without any may have been the very character of the proincreased expenditure, since it would not gramme which was the deterrent influence we be necessary to appoint new officers but might be libelling the musical taste of the simply to transfer some of the present colony. That such a performance officers. The question is whether the ratepayers really desire any change in taneo, however, is not of a popular kind. and until we have been educated up to its standthe existing order of things. Now that ard never can be, is almost an indisputable fact. n movement has been set on foot for and as the concert was for the worthy object of raising funds for the furnishing of the new Nethersole Hospital it is perhaps a pity that the selections were not of a more popular kind. of the Colony it seems to meet with an This is in no sense a criticism of the perunaccountable and surprising amount of formunes; it is merely the expression of a pretty general opinion as to the kind lukewarmness. We trust, however, that music which would be more likely to the proposed Association may yet come have captured the much needed dellars for a into a vigorous existence and do good valuable institution. When it is difficult in the work. If the Colony wants a Municipal

doubt that it can have it, but some such

The P. & O. steamer Shanghai left Bombay

The Glen Line steamer Glingarry, from Lon-

The N. G. I. steamer Bormida left Bombay

The Northern Pacific Company's steamer Mogul, from Hongkong, Shanghai, and Japan

ports, arrived at Victoria, B.C., on her voyage

Mr. L. O. Rayband, for the last three years

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time acting Consul, and one of the most popular

of officials, leaves by the French mail, having

clock, the steam Isauch Dayspring, carrying

oisting code pennant C., to convey men ashore

the Bethel flag, will call alongside any vessel

to II am. service at St. Peter's (Seamen's)

by Major General Digby Barker, C.B., who

was attended by his staff. The corps, about 150

the corps of Chinese Sub-Marine Miners in the

The Band of the 1st Shropshire Light Infan-

try will play the following programme at the

March "Bravonra" Zillin mus

Serenata "La Palonna" Zrodier.
Selection "Cantain Thérèse" Planquette.
Valse "A Summer Night in Munich" Cellior.
Polka "Hasarea" Hertel.

While out riding yesterday morning Mr. F

H. May, Acting Captain Suparintendent of

Police, met with a rather nisty accident which

might, though fortunately it did not, have re-

sulted in some serious injury. His pony shied

at a boiler lying at the side of the road and

swerved to the other side, gelting its legs among

May's riding boot was out completely through

and the pony was scratched in a number of

places, though not to such an extent as not to

Some months ago a match factory was started

at Hanoi with a great flourish of trumpets. From

the Avenir du Tonkin we learn that the factory has

suspended operations since the 18th February last

Our contemporary says that rightly or wrong-

manoguvre to obtain further coacessions from

the Governor-General. The ostensible reason

of the stoppage is a want of wood, but under

there was never any difficulty in obtaining all

that was required. Great privileges have been

granted to the industry, to the prejudice of the

general trade of the colony, and now, notwith-

is standing idle and three months is snoken of

as the time which must chose before it will

be not in motion again. The Asonir says the

ma ches should be withdrawn, which would de-

stroy at the beginning a dangerous monopoly

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The following are results:-

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Colonies.

and Minister of the

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A French Squadron consisting of twelve iron-

ly some persons believe that the stoppage is a

"Maid Marian" R. de Roven.

rear, all in full dress. The men presented

vory smart and soldierly appearance.

Happy Valley to-day:—

be able to walk home.

received a higher appointment in (Hasgow.

hurch, returning about 12.30.

to Tacoma, Wash, on the 12th inst., all well.

pected here about the end of this month.

great untropolis-itself to get a large audience to listen to the most accomplished interpreters Council we think there is no reasonable of the classical masters it is too much to suppose that in Hongkong we can protend to any keen faculty of artistic appreciation. By these who were fortunate in being present on Thursday evening—including His Excellency he Governor, Lady Robinson, Hon Sir I Fremantle, and H.E. Major General Birker the concert was immensely enjoyed. The length of the programme did not permit of any oncores, but nearly every item was warmly applauded. too strong -of lady and gentlemen amateurs were a special feature, as, for instance, in the opening items of both parts. It would be impossible to comment upon each individual offort without some amount of criticism and as this is scarcely necessity it is sufficient to remark generally that the concert was one the few really_high class musical treats that are given in Hongkong and reflected eredit alike on the remarkable ability of many of our amateurs and the excellent tuition they have received at the hands of Mr. Catlaneo Among the most warmly recognised efforts were the soles of Mrs. G. S. Coxon, who was in splendid voice and threw a great depth of true celling into her songs. Mrs. Guedes rendered that delightful Spanish composition " Habaneras To morrow morning, between 9 and 10.30 and Bol ro" with full rich soprano voice and the item was one of the most enjoyable of the evening. Miss E. Carvalho displayed her usual brilliancy of execution in the Grand Aria from 'La Traviata, ' and Mrs. McCallum and Mrs. Kjeller contributed soles in which their ability was well displayed. Mrs. Gordon, though only An inspection of the Royal Engineers was just recovering from illness, has scarcely ever been heard to greater advantage than in her duet held on the Parade Ground vesterday morning with Mrs. Coxon. Miss C. de Souza gave pianoforte solo with her usual taste and skill strong, was drawn up in three companies, and being warmly applauded at the conclusion of her rendering of one of Kontski's compositions. The gentlemen all round were hardly as good as the ladies and one or two well-known local vocalists were at times distinctly off colour. Mi C. J. Helliday took the bass sole in the Av Maria chorus and was loudly applauded; indis-

position, however, prevented him from fulfilling a subsequent engagement, Mr. J. F. Kraal Mr. Grace, Mr. C. Lammort, and Mr. F. J. East were also contributors: Mr. Murphy, Mr. Ruch waldy and Mr. Cattaneo rendered Mr. Cattaneo own composition on the violin and planeforte, and to judge by the applause " From the Pacific he Atlantic" is likely to become a very popula waltz, at any rate locally.

Altogether, academic and classical as the programme was, it was unquestionably of great merit and was exceedingly enjoyable to the numbered ones who appreciate the higher and better class of music and who avail themselves of the few opportunities of hearing it interpreted well We hope that it has resulted in a substantia sum being handed over to the Nethersole Hos Maestro Cattaneo's talented pupils may be prevailed upon to give one more concert on slightly more popular lines in order that another audience and a larger one may have the opportunity of through Africa, starting in Senegambia and adding something to the fund and at the same londing at subset in the neighbourhood of famtime enjoying a good entertainment.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMUAT THE VICTORI RECREATION CLUB.

An assault-at-arms was given at the Victori Recreation Club yesterday afternoon. the first manager, who left a short time ago. gymnasium was gaily decorated for the occasion and a very attractive programme having been prepared there was a large attendance, His Excellency the Governor being among those prestanding all that has been done, the machinery sent. The first item consisted of exercises on the horizontal bar in which Messrs. Stopani, Machado, Alves, Sergt, Davies, Sergt, Saunders, general opinion is that the duties on imported Gun. Murphy, Prt. Will, and Bombr. Sochate Singh took part. The performance was a very creditable one. Lance exercise by Sergt. Tennant. and still leave a profitable field open to the fac-W. Armstrong, and H. Kennett followed and come cavalry sword exercise showed the men to be equally adent with both weapons. Two In exciting wrostling contest, the next throws being received with much applause. Carduo and Ben Taylor then entered the ring as middle weight boxers; but this encounter soon developed into a rough-and-tumble in coma. which selentific boxing was conspication by its absence. Three short rounds were fought in obscured by a total eclipse, certain wonderful they did last season under the most favourable which a good many hard blows were given and clads and several torpedo boats have arrived at taken, and, the claret drawn, the men were called is seen surrounded by red flames called pro- viewed separately, who by the way are all natives upon to desist before the time expired. Much more interesting were the bouts botwoon Messrs. Gedge and Dewar, light weights, and Corp. mental resources, which was simultaneously de- at the present moment is substantially correct. Mr. H. E. H Jerningham, C.M.G. (Colonial Thomas and Pvt. Beckett, both of which contests signed during a total solar eclipse by Janssen | The crop is expected to be better in quality provided good exhibitions of sound and good and Lockyer. But a stranger, weirder sight, than last season, but the yield will be smallertempered sparring. Young J. Alves appeared the corons, a halo, or crown, or glory, that sur- of the first crop, at any rate. There is no Mauritius in place of Sir Charles Cameron Lees. as "Blendin redivivus" on the slack wire, and rounds the sau, is so subtle, so delicate in its doubt in our informants' minds about the though a trifle nervous he gave a capital ex- pearly light, that only during the fleet moments prospective greater competition up country hibition of his skill in this line on this line as of totality can it be discerned. What is this as compared with last year; not only by the we should say. Later on he won the rope climb- crown of glory? The spectroscope is trying to local and Chin-chew men, but the Cantonese. ing competition, beating Cardno by some points. tell us; but only now and then, only a few times This is thought so seriously of by one or two of The Indian club exercises as usual were exceed- in the course of a life is any opportunity afford- our friends that they intend to stand aside until peror, which is regarded as an important politiingly well done by the class consisting of Messrs. ed for observation, and then for less than five the first crop is picked; they fear that prices cal event signifying recognition of Prince For-J. Armstrong, F. Lammert, H. Kennett, E. Lam | minutes at a time. mert, and G. C. Hayward. The contest for the That wenderful instrument, the spectro- their money; they will watch the course of fencing championship brought out Armstrong scope, has proved the sun-to be surrounded by events with a view to getting in on more favourand Parcell, who both exhibited a good deal of skill an envelope of glowing hydrogen, in whose able terms with the second oron. in the handling of their weapons. After a keen strata are found the vapours of iron and a host It will be a great thing for the trade if the encounter Armstrong was declared the winner by of other metallic elements. More wonderful new crop shows a marked improvement in quatwo points. The entertainment was brought to a still, this simple instrument is showing us the lity but foreign buyers cannot afford to pay any close by a display of swordsmanship by some men internal structure of matter in a way no higher prices than they did last season—indeed, of the Hongkong Regiment, who fairly took human mind could have guessed at forty to act on lines of safety, they should lay down away the breath of the spectators by the rapid years ago. The furnaces of the san's great their teas lower. Although the first crop last and terrifying evolutions of their gleaming laboratory afford us matter in a state season was laid down at 20 to 25 per out, cheaper compliment. "God save the Queen" brought M. Deleassé remains Under-Secretary for the to a close.

> selves married. He was then twenty years of age, and she over seventy years old. She made a will in his favour and he 6-4 man; but this marriage never took place. The the nose and eustachian tubes. pursues will get the estate on his wife's death. Ansorteum

HONGKONG POLO CLUB SKY MEETING.

The sky meeting of the above Club will be held at the Race Course, Wong-nei-chong this afternoon and promises, given fine weather, to be exceptionally interesting. The various events have filled well and good fields are expected. The first saddling ball is to be rong at 1.30 p.m. President:-His Excellency Sir William Rubinson, K.C.M.G. Patrons:-His Excellency Vice-Admiral the Hon. Sir E. it. Fremantle, K.C.B.; His Excellency Major-General Digby Barker, C.B., Commodore Bury Palliser, Committee: The tion. T. H. Whithead. Capt Roynolds, R.A.; H. L. Smyth, Esq., Shropshire Light Infantry. J. Armstrong, Esq : captain Du Boulsy, R.A., Caplain Thomas, A.S.C. T. F. Hough, Esq. C. E. Ruck Keene, Esq., Shropshire Light Infantry. Honorary Secretary and Pressurer: F. H. May, Esq. Judge : - The Hon. C. P. Chater. Starter :- John Graut, Esq. that given by the pupils of Massiro Cat. Clerk of the Scales: -J. Armstrong, Enq. Clork of the Course :- C. E. Ruck-Keene, Esq. The following is the programme: -The SALOF CUP; p sented by the officers the Shropshire Light Infantry; & mile; for al China ponies: weight for inches as per scale ponies o her than subscription grifflus. bond fide pole ponies, and backs, 10lbs, extra;

second to receive \$10; third to save stake; en-Polo Scurry, 350 yards; to be ron in successive heats without dismounting until one pany wins twice; for all bond file polo ponies; catch weights over 11st, 5lbs.; prize presented by the Pole Club: second to save stake; en-ONE MILE HANDICAP, a forced entry for China ponies entered at this meeting (except races 2, 4, and 8), entrance, \$1, entries left in after 11th April S4 extra; entrance fees with S10 added to go to the winner; second to receive \$20 ; third to zave stake. 🗡 Postition Rice; I mile; to ride one pony an led another; rider; to be members of the The Souvenin Cup, presented by Mrs. third to save stake; entranc . \$3.

to save stake; entrauce, \$3. Unique Cur, presented by the officers of the Chun Fong Chap Pao, which means to patrol, be held on Tuesday next and the remainder on Royal Artillery ; I mile : for all China ponies; to guard, to investigace, and to arrest thioves, each following Tuesday and Friday.-Echo. weight for inches as per scale; provious win- The new officer in charge of the West Gate pers at this meeting 12 lbs. extra; second to district is Li Chang-to. receive \$10; third to save stake; entrance, \$3. ADIES' NOMINATION RACE, 1st prize presented by Mrs. V A. Cour Hawkins; 2nd prize THE AUDIENCE QUESTION AGAIN. presented by the Poin Club. To saddle a

distant; return, dismount, and receive a cigar phong, the writer of which says;-The Engand a box of mutches from a lady, light the lish Press at Shanghai have given a pretty eigar, mount, ride over the same again. First twist to the truth in saying that, the envey past the winning post with eight alight and of Hor Gracious Majesty entered the pavigirths tight to win; entrance, \$1. Name of I jon designated for his reception outside the rider and nominator to accompany entry. . Palace by the middle door and not by the side The WE TER PLATE, presented by the Polo door. The pavilion, which is called the," pavilion Club. Once round; for all China ponies; of the tributaries," has only one entrance, and weight for inches with 21 lbs. added; sub- in the text of the coremonial for the reception of scription griffing, bond fide polo ponies, and Mr. O'Conor it was stipulated that the Englihacks allowed 7 lbs: second to receive \$10; representative should not enter by the middle third to save stake; outrance. \$3 CHAMPION Cur, presented by H.E. Major- the side, the middle being reserved for the Emp-General Digby Burker, C.B ; 17 miles; for lefer. Notwithstanding the order of the British all China panies; weight for inches as per Legation that it should be said that Mr.

stako: entrance. 83.

THE SOLAR ECLIPSE.

About moon to-morrow a total eclipse of the sun ! munities. The shadow first touches the earth in the S. Pacific Ocean near classic Juan Fernandez. pital, and perhaps we may also hope that and passing in a north-easterly direction across ceeded in knoping with him M. Lomaire and the 3. America through Chili. Argentina and Ministers of Spain and Belgium. Brazil, traverses the Atlantic Ocean, and runs ous is hartoom.

Thousands of pounds will be willingly and limes. The time during which the san is of what the prospects are for season 1891-91. half, and this is about the average duration of year by certain teamen of our acquaintance we hope to see it flourish and extend in the foldlity. Only four minutes are available for the observation of some of the most stupendous ling to give evidence to what we have learned and momentous phenomena of the solar system. from the same source within the last few days. and these four-minute periods occur but rarely. To the general impression that foreign buyers moon in front of the sun, and a total eclipse ance is attached to the traditional belief that fact are more frequent than lunar eclipses, but promises more men and more money are going a solar reclipse is only visible from a small portion | up country than last year. This means more of the earth's surface, whereas a lunur eclipse is competition, and consequently, higher prices: visible wherever the moon can be seen. For for, contrary to the general experience that a London between A.D. 1140 and A.D. 1715, nor ing to accounts from the country, to prove since the latter date has such an event happened. A singular examption. The reason given for dians then indulged in a highly scientific and Hence few people have the opportunity of ob-, this is that the ends of the branches of the serving such a phenomenon, and even if this plants were so fost-bitten that they had to

saparating Hon. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart pro- stand at ease, unharmed by the inconceivable many of the teas los), was really

nature's work with his own.

CORRESPONDENCE. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the epinion expressed by our Correspondents.

THE CATTLE DEPOTS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Stft,-The reference in the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon's Report: published in your issue of to- son, even at their first low cost, had the Hankow | the furnace. The tuyers are made of baked day, to the cattle depots cannot in my opinion be crop been in good condition and the estimates of clay. They are aleven inches in longth, and too forcibly brought before the notice of the supply from India and Ceylon been realised? narrow considerably in the part opening into public. I think I will be safe in saying that We repeat, that if the teamen expect a higher the furnace. In the bellows there is a value. not one in ten knows of the excellent cattle do- range of prices to rale in this market for first which is made air-tight by feather down. It put established at Kennedytown, and scarcely a | crop teas than were current last year, they are | worked by hand. captain or steward that visits our port knows labouring, in our opinion, under a very great | Barning chargest is thrown from above into that makes you feel that a good beefstenk and a this market, the teamen may rest assured that

It is to be hoped that the Sanitary Board will leave no stone unturned in pressing upon the Public Works Department the necessity and desirability of at once proceeding with the crection of the proposed sheep and swine depots. The fact that but for the lynx eye of our excellent Veterinary Surgeon 1,499 cattle unfit for human food would hive found its way up in our table ought to be sufficient to warrant, the immediate proceeding with these works,

RATERAYER. Hongkong, 14th April, 1893.

CANTON NOTES.

FROM NATIVE PAPERS. Another jank was discovered capsized by the announced on Tuesday last. The liabilities are recent storm. The jun's referred to was on her computed at forty to fifty thousand dollars, after syay-from Shui Tang village in Shuu Tuk placing to the credit of the estate the value of Heren when she was an idealy caught by the the moseld stock in his warehouse and shop. atorm and cansized. Most of the passongers were on their way to Canton to worship at their reaching us of the extent of the damage done to ancestors' tombs. Some fifty lives were lost. On the 13th instant a young man, named are correct we shall have a very poor show of Cheng San, was charged before! their Excel. fruit this season. Even the apparently hardy Polo Club; prize presented by the Polo Club; lencies Viceroy Li and Governor Kinny and the second to save stake; entrance, \$2, post entries. Provincial Judge with murdering his father, The Gun Club held one of their enjoyable who was a native of Henny-shan Haien and a fiternoons, at which saveral visitors were presented by Mrs. Bury who was a native of Henny-shan Haien and a fiternoons, at which saveral visitors were presented by Mrs. Bury who was a native of Henny-shan Haien and a fiternoons, at which saveral visitors were presented by Mrs. any year; weight for inches as per scale; once it appears that the accused was mid when a handicap sweepstake at 10 birds was decided. case was adjourned. STEEPLE-CHASE, for all China ponies; from | We reported the other day that Li Ka-cheuk, Black Rock once round and in ; weight for the officer in charge of the West Gate district, two prominent members, to be competed for in

pony on the course at the winning post. - The audience question is again referred to in mount, and ride round a post about 250 yards a letter from Tientsin to the Courrier d'Haiof the only door of this pavilien but by Tectle; second to receive \$10, third to save O'Coner obtained an honourable audience the truth is coming to light. England has suffered a humiliation in the person of her ambassador. It is well it should be known that she has accepted it. It i Count Cassini, Minister for Russia, who has struggled to preserve the Egnity of the Foreign representatives. He has had to fight with the mercantile spirit and ommences, which though invisible in China the desire to fish in troubled waters of the nterests us in common with all civilised com- Ministers of Germany and England. The French Minister has happily followed in the fortsteps of the Russian Minister, but it has not been without trouble that the able Count Cassini has suc-

> PROSPECTS OF THE TEA SEASO AT FOOCHOW.

The departure of many of the teamen this wook for what are known as the high districts. regarding the prospects for last season proved to be so correct that we are quite will-A solar onlines is due to the passage of the have done well in the past season, much importoceans when the moon's image entirely effaces a tea crop following a heavy full of snow-must that of the sun. Solar eclipses, as a matter of be a good one; and on the strength of these instance, no total solar eclipse was visible in good crop will a large one, this year, is accordwere the only interest attaching to the event, it | be out back to such an extent that the points | would still be an absorbing one unless we are | of flushing were lessened considerably; and so the | willing to sink into a state of chronic intellectual | weight of production will necessarily be greatly reduced. On this account, the growers esti-When the snu's effuigence is transiently mate that the will be able to pick no more than appearances become manifest. The solar disc conditions of weather. Our informants, interminences, and these can be and are now daily of this province, are manimous in their belief studied by a modification of our instru-that the foregoing sketch how matters stand may be run up too high, and that they will lose

swords, the effect being heightened by the wild impossible to obtain ou earth, and at the than the previous season, the small profit war ory which accompanied them. B fore distance of ninety old million miles we can which was obtained on the average (for posed a very hearty vote of thanks to Mr. heat, and study the results of these celestial ex- realised through the outside circumstance of Thompson and Staff-Sergeant Tennant for their periments. The old alchemists dreamt of the bulk of the Hankow crop being in offerts in organising such an interesting exhibition of metals; the modern astronomer "weathery" condition. If the Hankow crop is European iron, which was sold cheaper in posts of extreme responsibility, in situations tion, and this was accorded with loud appliance. and physicist are coming, wide-awake, to some- a good one next season, and in good condition, Standard and physicist are coming, wide-awake, to some- a good one next season, and in good condition, Standard and physicist are coming, and facilities The competitors were recognised by a similar thing like the same conclusions; and during to- Foodhow Congous can scarcely be expected to Since the seventies iron-smelting seems to have for corrupt practices. It may be said that tal solar collipses the veil of nature is lifted for a [sell as well as they did last season. The Canton a very enjoyable and successful entertainment few brief minutes to stimulate the philosopher, men are full of there being no stock of China and to afford him glimpses for comparison of Congon left in London on the let June. Certainly it will be small. It may be estimated at 5 to 6 col-Further, too, this besiteous corona tells a lions lbs. against 12 millions at the same date in tale of myriads of mateor systems whirling 1892, but this will be ample considering the In the Court of Session, Edinburgh, judgment | about the sun; it shows us the wreckage of dying | further falling off there has been in deliveries. bas been given in an extraordinary action, in comets; it connects as directly with the solar From the 1st June 1-91 to 31st May 1893 these which a Paisley commercial traveller named and stellar universes. For in the methors that were, 51,192,000 lbs. or 4,266,000 lbs. per Stevenson sought a decliration that he was constantly fall upon the earth but are so solder month, while those for the carrent twelve. legally married to a woman named Maria Martin, found, we have proofs that distant suns and months ending 31st May may be estimated, at ten feet. The shaft has the form of a parallel to it. Nor can it be said that the private affairs or Storonson, formerly of Glasgow, but now in stars have been and are being fashioned much the outside, at 43,648,500 lbs. or 3,637,875 lbs. a lunatic asylum. -The pursuer said that the us our earth has been; and to bring matters per month: So that 5 to 6 millions lbs. stock woman, a widow, proposed marriage to him home to us dwellers in Hongkong, these same is, in our view, umple. These of the Canton several times. Ultimately be consented, and in meteorites are allied in composition to some of the men who think that this stock will justify them 1888 they exchanged documents, declaring them rocks that make up the island home we inhabit. in being bolder than they were last year will assuredly lose their money. Letters of caution, not to be led away by the results of last year, CATARRII, HAY FEVER. CATARRHAL DEAF- are already beginning to arrive from London; insured his life with reversion of the policy to NESS .- A NEW HOME TREATMENT. - Sufferers while all the foreign buyers will, of their own

in an asylum. Her estate is said to be worth this to be a fact, and the result is that a simple trade generally is in a very sound position. Ing. The drying process is completed by a small to offices of trust and responsibility." There £6.000. The pursuer sought a declaration that remody has been formulated whereby these dis- And there is also a talk of China tea re- fire. the marriage in 1888 was legal. The judge tressing discuss are rapidly and permanently turning into public favour at home; but the The smelting only lasts one day. The floor emphatically evincing the concern of the Gorsaid with considerable reluctance he found cared by a few simple applications made at home alarming continuance of the falling off in the of the hearth is first covered with powdered ernment with the pecuniary condition of their that the marriage was legal, and he gave a de
by the policiant once in two weeks. A pamphlet cree to that effect with expenses out of the wo
explaining this new treatment is sent on receipt as a better guide to shippers than talk; when of which a hole is made, which serves to collect of embarrassment to be a state in which a resumbs trust estate. He held that she was not of al 23d, stamp by A. Hutton Dixin. Al and 45, they improve, then there will be grounds for iron. The tapping hole is closed by clay, a possible official cannot by allowed to remain

of the Hankow crop, and during the last few the bottom. Directly above the floor there months through a partial failure of the Indian are three openings on the same bound, and and Coylon grops which prevented the estimates | close to one another. These aparings are inof supply being reached. By way of emphasis- tended for the insertion of three bumb as ing our point, we would ask how would Foo- tubes, twenty-nine inches in length, through chow ventures have fared in the past seat which the blast has access to the tayers, and to for the London market. -- Moho.

FOOCHOW.

The growers in the Foke-Oun districts and mon trading there expect the price of tea to Tis. 5 per picul higher than last year. They give as a reason for this that there will be ess tea and more buyers. It is said that the growers were great sufferers from last year's ning off. A drawbook to this method is that a

A new Literary Chancellor has been appointed to Prochow and he is expected to arrive in about a fortnight's time. All' that we know of him at present is that his name is Wong Hsi form of a viscid moltan mass, is thou drawn out Fan and that he is a native of Scauetneg. The failure of another piece-goods man was

We can scarcely believe the reports which are the fruit trees by the frost and snow. If they

Palliser, 1 mile: for subscription griffins of well-to-do man in that district. From the evid sent, on Green Island, yesterday afternoon, when Negara, in S. Borneo, of which the "Negara, winners at any race meeting in Hongkong or he committed the crime. He was charged by The shooting was sourcely up to the usual high China (off days not to count) 71b. extra; | the San T-zes of the Hung shan district and standard and the sweepstake was taken by Mr. penalties accumulative; swould to receive \$10; the case had been transferred to Canton. The Rickett at 20 yards, with six birds. Mr. Low at 17 yards being second with four birds. A very handsome prize has been presented by inches as per scale; ponies other than sub- would be transferred to Ting On Hsien, in King a series of four handicaps, the conditions to be scription griffing and bone fide pole ponies Chow, where he would be appointed a magistrate. the same as for the last series held by the Club. THE INDIAN SERVICES AND THE and backs to carry 12st; previous winners of We understand that his appointment is now with this exception; the prize will go to the a Steeple-chase lolbs, extra; prize presented confirmed and he will start for his destination maker of the best aggregate of kills in the series. by the Pole Club; second to receive \$10; third on the 21st instant. All officers under him, instead of being decided by the greatest number who are named Chark's troops, will be called of wins. The first handicap in this series will

FREEMASONRY IN NORTH < BORNEO. •

For some time past it has been in contemplational -claims which grow while the resources out ion to establish a Masonio Lodge in Sandakan, of which they have to be mut dwindle year and we have great pleasure in noting that at by year. But the typical cases which appear. length this has become a fait accompti, the in this statement are bad enough, and they Borneo Lodge having been consecrated on Fri- should tell most upon the opinion and relay. 3rd March. The Masons present were His solution of Parliament, because, as every Excellency the Governor, Captain E. A. Barnett, Englishman in India knows, there is nothing Mr. W. B. Pryer, Captain R. D. Beeston, Mr. E. exceptional in them. We have the medical . Pavitt, Mr. W. R. Flint Mc. T. P. Mearns, Jofficer, after twenty-five years' service, and after Mr. R. McGechan, and Mr. E. Foreman. After rising to the position of Surgeon-Colonel, havthe ceremony of consecration the following officers ling barely the pay of a Subaltern to live on. were installed by the W.M. Captain E. A. I We have an admentional officer drawing a Barnett: -S.W., Bro. R. D Beeston; S.D., thensand a month, and having less than three Bro: R. McGechan; J.D., Bro. E. Foreman; hundred when his home remittances have been J.G., Bro. T. P. Mearns; Treasurer, Bro. C. made. A Deputy Adjutant-General who joined Creagh; Secretary, Bro. W.R. Flint; and the service when the rupes was worth over two L.G., Bro. W. B. Peyer: The installation of shillings, losss on his home comittances afound the J.W. will take place at a future meeting of | more than a Staff Corps explain's pay We the Lodge, Brother H. C. Brushfield being the have the police officer, beginning his service J.W. designate. At the first meeting owing to twanty five years ago with the rap to equivalhis absence Bro. E. A. Pavitt officiated for him ant of £50 a month, and now, with a wife and The W.M., Captain E. A. Barnett, had been pre- four children in England, drawing the runce viously installed at a meeting of the District equivalent of that sum, plus only £11. Grand Lodge in Singapore and had brought Another police officer, now on sick leave. back with him the necessary warrants to enable represents himself on £60 a year as poorer than him to consecrate the new Lodge and instal the he was ten years ago, in consequence of loss on officers. Ordinary Lodge meetings are appointed exchange. An executive engineer, so far as to be held on the first Friday of each month. The the gold equivalent of his salary is concerned, new Lodge, which is the first established in Bornee, finds himself to better off than he was when he is called the Borneo Lodge of Harmony, but we un-thad twolve years' has service to his credit. derstand efforts will be made to change the title though with the rise in his position and with to the Bornen Lodge. The members so for re- a wife and three children to keep, his expenses. present Lodges in England, Scotland, India, have grown. He has kept himself going by Australia, New Zyaland, China, Hongkong, and | spending £1,350 of his private means. Lustly, the Straits Settlements. We believe the Borneo | there is the case of a police officer, able to take Lodge to be the "Farthest Eastern" lodge of only one year's leave in twenty-eight years, and the craft. We understand also that the W.M. this year going home to see children who, during is in receipt of several applications from candi- an eleven years' separation, had forgotton him. dates who wish to join the order. After the If there is anything exceptional in his case it is closing of the Lodge, the W.M. and six of the that he came to Bombay from up-country third wisely expended in observing the phenomena, with treasure, opiner and lead, for the purchase which are only reversed to human vision at such of the new season's leaf, leads to the consideration brate the Sandakau Hotel. We stood in India than at home: congratulate the craft on having succeeded in at | he information given us at this time last length establishing a Lodge in Sandakan, and

THE IRON INDUSTRY OF THE NATIVES OF BORNEO.

The art of iron-smelting and of the manufacture of steel is one of great antiquity among the present scale of pay. Take a concrete instance. natives of Borneo, as well as in the neighbour- A joint magistrate and deputy collector of the ing islands of the Indian Archipelago. Whence first grade draws a monthly salary of Rs. 990. they derive their knowledge is unknown. Its This at the old rate of exchange was the

origin is the subject of fubulous stories. The material most used is the argillaceous as clear as mounday, was the pay that the Gospherosiderite, which, as already mentioned, is | vernment intended that a European first grade ofton present in the coal-hearing bods. Umully joint magistrate should receive. The pay it is taken from the most accessible spots in the was fixed on the assumption that a certain river beds. In these places the ore has been portion of it would in most cases need to be more or less subject to la chamical change, i.e., converted into sterling. Thus may be assumed the clay-iron-stone is, in part, converted into generally of every appointment which an Engargillaceous brown iron ore, and is then rendered lishman is brought from home to fill that it more easily workable. But the ore is also ob- will suffice for his family expenditure when this

tained by sinking small shafts. Hearths for smelting iron were in existence | tainly, not in the mind of the Secretary of throughout the whole of Borneo as early as the | State on the one hand, or of the candidate for middle of this century. In the south of the employment on the other, that by the time the island many of them existed in the district latter reached the grade of joint magistrates the Siang Murong. But an especial fame for the pay promised him in rupees should, when callpractice of this art was enjoyed by the inhabit- verted into sterling, be over £100 short of what ands of the district Dusson-Ula; and iron-smalt- was promised. It is literally true, then, that the ing was the chief employment of the R. Montallat. | European official in India is not deawing what Ten furnaces were being worked here during was promised him, for the sum promised was the forties, and the iron-trade was widely fixed on the assumption that, converted into

in the districts Katingan and Kotaringia, a great furlough when he needed it, to provide for his number of smelting furnaces were kept going family when the time came to send them home. during this period, the iron-trade being especial- and to give them as good an education as he ly flourishing in the first-named district. The himself had received. In all that makes a coniron-ores were derived from the P. Samp and tract essential the contract between the Governits tributary, the Mantikei Five thousand ment and its servants has been broken, for the parangs (blades) were sold (at 0.50 florins) here | terms agreed upon have ceased to correspond to annually during the forties.

the southern states, on the R. Bakam, in Kau- must be ruled out of court. It is not only cruel dawangen; further, according to E. Müller, on but is wide of the facts. It is moreover gravely the river Siduk in Matan and Simpang and on Impolitic. There is, to begin with, the important the R. Palo. In North Borneo a number of furn. consideration that the efficiency of any class of aces existed on the R. Rijang. In this district employes which is daily wrestling with pecuniary it was the Kayan race who especially excel- and domestic auxieties must be gravely impaired. led in the art. In the fifties the native industry | There is another consideration which had better began to decline. Iron was still smelted, but be put in the words of the authors of the memin smaller quantities than before, and many of orandum. "Salaries and allowances were scaled the furnaces had ceased to work. The smelting at the rates which would place beyond reach was carried on here by 300 to 400 Chinese. The of corruption officials scattered amongst three cause of the decline was the competition with hundred millions of natives, often occupying entirely ceased, at least such are the reports that are many positions held by civil or from W. Borneo. At the time of my stay in military officers in India in which it is not Burnes in the beginning of the eighties, the only possible for them to obtain private advanfurnaces on the R. Montallat and elsewhere tages and profit, but wherein the opportunity were no longer being worked.

In describing the method of smelting I am obliged, in consequence of this, to follow Schwaner, but it has been very prominently put forward who witnessed the operation in the forties. The cylindrical blast-furnace has a height of of the case for the services, and the least that can three feet four inches, and a circumference of be said is that we cannot afford to be indifferent.

lopiped (eight by six inches), and becomes of the Government servant concern himself wider towards the top, having a pyramidal form, alone, and that if he cannot make both ends The smelting hearth is twenty-five inches long, meet it is his own look-out. Government have nineteen inches wide, and nine inches high. The material of which the furnace is con- always shown a very close and direct interest in structed is a yellow clay, which is obtained from | the affairs of the men who serve them, insisting the banks of the rivers. This material, having been kneaded and puri- ment servant shall live within his means.

fied, is pressed into a cylindrical cork mould, Take, for example, the well known regulation her. He stayed with her occasionally up till are not generally aware that these diseases are accord, only not on lines of safety, so that these diseases are 1891, when to satisfy her it was proposed to go contagious, or that they are due to the presence | teamen who are reckoning on higher prices be. | allowed to dry for a month or more. The mould involved and embarrassed circumstances will through the marriage coremony before a clergy- of living parasites in the living meinbrane of ing paid in this market than last year, and buy is then removed and the furnace bound round be considered, in the absence of satisfactory in the country accordingly, will find themselves with Spanish cane (rattan), in order to give it explanations as to the origin of such embarrastwoman's friends took her away and had her lodged Microscopic research, however, has proved greatly mistaken. Of course stati tically the greater strength, and to provide against burst, ments a strong objection to their advancement

nucound mind in 1888. The effect will be that the Fast Bloor St., Tonouro, Canada, Added the public intopast, Not morely 1840 by made morey lested ment assumed but it has been. The blesh apparatus of a hollow trees on grounds of equily but of public statistics.

made as it were or necident, that is to say, in the latem, five feet five inches high, and three inch as early part of the useson through the bad condition in circumference, open at the top, and of seed at

anything of the cleanly and desirable building, mistake. Although we have made no mention the furnace, and a gentle blast produced, suffi-It is, however, a sight worth seeing and one of the Australian colonies being large buyers in cient to cause the charcoal lavor to glow. The furnace is then filled to twithirds of its height sirloin of boof of the best quality can be obtained | they will pay no higher prices than the buyers | with wood-chargonl. The ores are first submitted to a roasting action, by piling them up in layers between wood, igniting the pile, and allowing it to burn for one day. The ore, is then broken into pieces of the size of a nut, mixed with charcoal in the proportion of 1 to 10, and thrown into the farmace. Usually two hours and a balf suffice to sink the ore, after which more ore and coal are added. The slaw is run off at intervals of twenty minutes, the tayers being removed, and the blast

stopped for five minutes while the slig is run; large part of the iron gues into the slug-As soon as all the fact is barnt, the tuvers are taken out; and the stopping of the holyinto the hearth removed. The iron, which is in the of the formace by means of wooden tongs, placed on a finely broken slag, and better with worlder hammers until it b comes smooth.

Such a mass, weighing forty-five pounds, represents a day's work for four men, and costs two floring. It contains much slag, however, and having been divided into ten parts, has to be several times re-molted and heaten with hammers until it is pure enough for smithy work. While iron-smalting has almost en iroly ceased, this is not the case with the smithy work. blades" have a widespread reputation.

The natives prefer their own iron to the European, as experience teaches that the kaenness and durability of these weapons are superior to those of European manufacture. - " Borner," by Th. Posewitz

By this time most of us are able to weigh,

oither from experience or from diese: knowledge,

the pressure of low exchange upon the servant of the Crown in India. Here and there doubtless, there are cuses of di tress a cretty borne which imagination must be left to depart for us, but which if they were brought to light would tell a moving tale of honourable poverty; and of strugg'e to meet the claims of home and family It is no answer to a case illustrated by instances such as these that the complainants in

entering Government service took their chance,

and that they must accept the issue. No one

oan seriously argue that the long unrelieved

struggle which the English official in India has

to keep up in order to educate his children

in these days was the condition of existence contamplated by the Government when it fixed. and by the official when he accepted, the agnivalent of £1.030 per annum, and this, it is has to be incurred in England. It was corsterling it would enable bim to meet all his Similarly in the western parts of S. Borneo, sterling, requirements—that is to say, to take the original intentions of either party to it. In W. Bornes smelting farmees existed in The "take their chance" argument therefore will be even pressed upon them." We prefer not to enlarge upon that aspect of the question. in what may be taken as an authorized statement never gone upon that principle. They have in a very peremptory way that the Govern-

executive council nor any legislative body, the Governor, who is also the General commanding the Garrison, exercising by himself all the functions of Government and legislation. The management of the drainage, Markham water supply, etc., is in the hands of the Sanitary Commissioners, whose powers are now to be cularged as above set out. In Mongking we have both executive and go counciler but the natural control of Barding, sur,

ances be pressed with snergy, Mr. Dadabhai Naoroji has urged upon the world is however, tending more to strongth and Home Government that is any arrangements pungency than it used to do, and those interested in that may be made for meeting this claim the the cultivation and preparation of tox in China should interests of the tax-payors of India may be seriously bear this in mind. This change of tasta is gustion. It is in the interests of the tax-

ever come when the people of England, in ignor- the trade and restore China to the supremacy it hold in ant haste, determine to put the scheme of Indian | the post. administration adrift from its past, those-same principles may be abundaned, the comfort and necessities of the English official in India may aynicism enough, may deliberately allow is never ound in Indian or Ceylon Tea. things to become so unplusant, and intolerable. that the Englishmen must take his departure from India. But the time has not come for serious argument upon even the preliminaries of any such project as that. Indian politicians, with a strange forgetfulness of the facts. sometimes profess that more is to be got out of torpedo and made of thin aluminum, filled with a Liberal Government at home than out of the other party. But nothing that has yet happened fan to keep it steady. The light can be derived will warrant the belief that any responsible either from a number of arc lamps attached to The man had been shot with Blagg's gun, and statesman would venture largely to reduce the the ends or the sides or from incandescent lamps, the footprints of the murderer were those of European element in the British administration with which the outside of the balloon can be Blagg's boots. And now it is said that a man -the strength, that is to say, of a nersonnel covered. brought out certainly not to provide employment for Englishmon, but to render services to the people of India which Indians, for various reasons, moral and intellectual, cannot as well l render for themselves. We may take it then And if they are to remain here it will not pay the Government—in other words it will be disadventageous to Mr. Didabhai Naoroji's friends, the Indian taxpayors—to keep them here in poverty and depression. The taxpayor will be in danger of not getting an adequate return for his money if the present state of things is all wed to continue, and in his interest no less, than in the interest of the official class the burden that has been imposed upon the latter should be lightened without

A GUILD TO DEFEND CHINA TEA.

delay —Times of India.

recently alluded to the report of the China Association, and to one of its appendices containing a letter from a well-known China merchant as to the uccessity for offering an active India and Coylon article. The full text of that February 1st. Thence it was despatched, on supper could not have been better." Vatel give us "Counides." The planiste knows appendix is now before us, and should be per- the same day, to Westminster, and on the 3rd shook his head drearily, as he replied. You are used by our Tea Fand Committee with especial it returned to the sender, after an absence of goodness itself, my lord, but I cannot forgot that care, seeing that to be forewarned is to be just eight years and a half forearmed. A great many of the statements. made in the Memorandum are undoubtedly has a marrow escape sometimes from being question now was, would he be able to procure true. Such, for instance, as that the planters of Ceylon and India form a vested interest! in support of their product, and are thus the case came into court. The counsel for the lives, would they be back in time? Anxiously the case with China merchants. It is also

China tox in England by Ceylon growths has in most violent and premptory terms, and packages; and he with hundreds to feed! "Yes been facilitated for us by the absence of any organized resistance to our snorosohments. The Ceylon Tea Fund has been a weapon of wonder-way of the steamer he would precipitate him was all that could be got at one place; but Vatel ful efficacy, and it has been lucky enough to have into the raging flood below." The evidence of took it to mean that no more fish was coming at no great difficulties thrown in its way; but it is the bystanders as to the mate's words was as all: "I can never survive this disgrace." he said quite evident that the writer of the Memorandum follows :- " book here, stranger, if you don't to one of the other household officers; and later does not attribute the rapid extension of the con- tote your plunder off that gang-plank right on, when he was missed, and they went to his sumption of Ceylon ten solely to the effort of the Cevlon Tea Fund, for he admits that the drift of the general taste throughout the world tends more and more in favour of that strength and as an eventual candidate for the Presidency of quarters, enough and to squre. Poor Vatel!pungency which China tons an conspicuously the republic, writes a Paris correspondent of the From Little Folles? for March. lack, and which are so characteristic of British- New York Tribune. He was hardly more than grown teas. He therefore thinks that China an obscure Deputy when he was asked not long tea-makers should endeavour to make a smilar lago to head the Department of the Colonies. ton to that produced in India or Caylon, and He is now the hope of the united Centres, of M we are treated to the thoughtless admission | Deroulede, and the speech that he unexpectedly of the writer that after all there is really made is placerded on the dead walls of every very little difference in the quantity of commune in France. He was a schoolboy on the duced conflict of opinion among some of the it. Instead she returns and blues awkwardly tannin in China and Caylon teas! When it upper form of the Louis le Grand Lyceum in highest judicial authorities of the day -n maiy, and, refurning, collides with the bustling comsuited their purpose, those interested in the latter | 1879, and made himself even then remarkable | whether it is lawful for a householder to kill a | mittee-man an invident which gives the half article refused to admit this, if we remember by refusing, when his name was called as the man who is breaking into his house? Country ecstatic joy. rightly. Taking it altogether, the Memoran- winner of the grand prize competed for by all burglaries are too painfully in fashion at the The rapid manner in which it is ousting China gave the prizes. tea from coasumption in Australia, and is finding a footing even in Russia-that best of all make an organized attempt to counteract these people encounter andiences which express junct and part of the ordinary stock-in trade of body's sister. this movement remains to be seen. It should have deserved contempt for them in ways which are the high-class professional burglar. one effect, however-it should cause our Tea not kind. "I suppose," said a friend of one of

tion of the 8 b-Committees appointed to assist the movement, &c., for the rehabilitation of China tea. London 31rd Fabru ry, 1892, Great and possistent efforts are being made in Russis, and the ughoat the world, to push Ceylon tees, and in so doing no opportunity is lest to disnarage China growths, which are held up as being inferior to their modern rival. This renders it all the more important to make some sort of counter- time, should have been raised to the pserage. pirate so acts as to give the person who kills effort on the part of all those interested in the China was due both to himself and to literature. No ter trade, as such an aggressive attitude should not doubt it created a dangerous precedent, but the he intends to accomplish his purpose by open be allowed to continue wit tout some well-organised same as in Covion and India, where the Planters re-

remembering that Caylon tea is its own adver-

tisament. The Memorandom runs as follows:-

Extracts from Memo, for the guidance and informa-

themselves and listen to any suggestion: foreigners may make to bring about the robabilitation of the ing signs of growth, and, although at present the quantity used is no doubt insignificant; it may be only their influence to support may practicable means of yielding to Mr. Gladstone's pressing entreaties violence is contemplated—is, by the very nature arresting the decline of the industry they represent, not only in England but elsewhere. A Tea Fand, such as exists in Caylon, should no raised at once, and an adequate and liberal sum allotted for cost and maintenance of Tea Houses in the Chicago Exhibition and for other objects having in view the same ends. The finest kinds of tes only should be represented. to fall into its present condition mainly for want of some organised resistance to the encreachments of Indian and Caylon growths, which have been popularised in every conceivable way, while no opportunity has been lost of disparaging China teas. During the last few months there are evidently signs that the Medical Profession is gradually becoming interested in the question. It is scarcely an exaggeration to may that some doctors are beginning to view with alurm the use of Indian and Ceylon teas, and it is felt that much could be done to take advantage of this medicul aspect of the question, and to produce a feeling in fayour of China kinds. One of the great disadvantages the China tes trade in England now enfiers from is the positive difficulty of getting good whole China tea trade of England, and possibly even other parts of the world. In Rassia there are one or a hard one to fight against, all the same. two conspicuous instances of success o concerns of this kind, and there is no reason why a somewhat similar means of distribution should not take root in this country, and be attended with a like measure of

2.500.00) ibs. in 1800. There is also without doubt evidence of a grainal extension of the consumption of certain Caylou tea if not of Indian, in Russia, where they are being used in small quantities, and are to be found in some of the picket teas on sale in that although it is only so far being used in a toutstive mannor, the consumption may won attain important dimen-As to quality, it would be worth while trying in the

Forchow districts, to produce t a more akin to Indian and Coylon kinds, which it is believed could be easily done. The whole character of a ten may be changed the manner of withering and fermentation adopted in the process of manufacture which the green leaf undergoes before firing; * * * and, if this is correct, there is no growths. In view of this, it might be suggested that one or two competent Chinese Teamen, well acquainted paration of China and Covion.

be run at producing something not at all suitable to the Russian tasts, which, of course would be a fatal mistak . In certain districts, which would not be himself

should the claim of the European servants of Inlesed by Russian buyers, it might no doubt be Government to a roadjustment of their allow. adopted with great advantage, but this would have to be attempted very carefully.

The drift of the general taste throughout the

considered. There was no need for the sug. taking root even in Eussie, and is beginning to be to see evidence of it from their own experience. payers themselves that we have always insisted. It is believed that the amount of tannin in a give upon a measure so necessary for the efficiency quantity of green leaf, whether Indian, Coylon, or China, and the character of the administration in India. does not very so much as might be supposed, and the Mr. Dadabhai Nu roji might not agree with us on the point, but we stend by the principle else. This characteristic of strength, and pungency is laid down by the Secretary of State three produced by leaving a sufficient quantity of tannin in years ago when he said that the importance of the tea. If Ohina would set about making stronger and recruiting the Civil Service of India with re- more pungent quality, without going so far as to produce ference to the main tenance of English principles | Such hyper-tenance at the med english principles | Such hyper-tenance of the main tenance of English principles | Ceylon—which in many cases are devoid of true tea posed to be irreligious, sent his Holiness £90,000; the glass with a look of foul regret, thinking of could not be over-estimated. If the time should iffavour it might in a few years completely revolutionize Austria, the pious. £60,000; Great Britain, the joys that were, and pour the remaining drop

Tar has been and is the curso of the trade, and considering that this is said to arise from proventable causes be disregarded, and the State, if it have complaints are made about this, but with no result. Ter

OLLA PODRIDA.

One of the latest ideas for illuminating towns is to suspend in the air a balloon shaped like a a suitable quantity of gas and having a retating

One of Sir Robert Ball's stories of the strange incidents connected with a total eclipse is especially good. After stating that primroses had been known to go to sleep, pigeons to fly home that for a long time to come the six thousand to roost, and owls and bate to come out on fanand more of Europeans who are serving the loied necturnal expeditions, he related a tale of a State in this country will not largely be reduced | cow which was in the habit of freepassing in a in number by any deliberate act of policy. meadow every night, and which had been found there after an eclipse was over.

A Louisville girl who plays on the cornet is said to have discovered that performers on wind perfect instruments generally develop dimples in their cheeks, caused probably by the frequent strain on the facial museies, which are brought into. play by the act of blowing. The clarionet, the flute, the cornet, and the trombone are all said to be excellent factors in producing this little indentation so often vainly coveted by artificial

A curious story of "delay in transmission" is sent to the Daily Graphic by a correspondent. On June 25th, 1884, the writer posted a postcard addressed to Mr. Bestenson, of Westmins-Our (Times of Caylon) Landon correspondent for Though the missive was marked "imme. party the night the king arrived; but so many diste," it appears to have been in the "W" more people came than had been expected. district office from that date till January Blst, 1893. Then it was accidentally discovered and forwarded, for some reason not explained, to the hearing of his distress, went to him and said Kentish Town office, where it was received on kindly-" All is going well. Vatel; the king's

poetical. An English travellor had a quarrel enough fish for dinner? He had sent messengers with the mate of a Mississippi steamboat, and to a dozon seaports, bidding them ride for their plaintiff, in his opening address to the jury, he awaited their return; and at length a sleepy thus stated his gause of action: "The first scallion came to tell him that the fish had come probably true that the work of displacing officer of the Bella Richards addressed my client Vatel hurried out. Was that all? Two small threatened him that if he did not immediately that was all," the man assured him; " and there remove his personal effects from the entrance was no more to come." Probably he meant that smart, I'll spill you in the drink.'

We have now M. Cavanguae to the fore, and

Fund Committee to redouble their efforts to open | these performers at the close of one of his exa market for Ceylon ten in Russia and America. paditions, "that you get pretty much everyyou mean by that?" " Why, bloss your soul, it authorities for his assertions :-- "The intenwas the best luck we had when people threw tional infliction of death or boddy harm is not a She brightens up for the chorus:those things at us. We had so little to eat that we crime when it is done by any person in order

were thoroughly glad to swallow their insults." That Lord Tennyson, the one classic of our l post so completely outdistanced bis contem- force." (The italies are our own.) The learned The conditions of the China ton trade are not the poraries that the precedent was unlikely to be commentator continues -after aliming to the followed. However, his niece, writing in the present a vested interest; and it is therefore of great correct Contemporary. assures the world that (which do not here affect our question of the importance for the Tea Guilds in China to bestir Lord Tennyson accepted the honour against his right to shoot burglars detected in the act)own judgment. "There was one incident in his trade in England, and to prevent similar inroads in life"-thus runs the text of the article-" that the trade in other countries. In Russia, which he Tennyson know had often been misunderstood, been the best market for China teas during recent | and he most solemnly laid upon me the charge years, the increase in the use of Coylon ten is show- that I, who, he said, could best undertake the task, should let all the world know how great a that, where a felon is actually engaged in comthe thin end of the wedge; and it surely behaves the tone of intense errestness) he had practised in of "reasonable ground," for believing that resetles stuck nearly everywhere, Swiss belt of shraphal that of "reasonable ground," for believing that resetles above the resetles ab

that he should take the peerage." derson traces the history of the movement which resources of defence-a q., police force intervenhas gradually opened the medical profession to ing between himself and the assailant—he has, women. She complains, however, that there is a huminly speaking, no other resources for gone with the snews of vester yearprejudice against this extension of the feminine protecting himself and his property. We sphere which they have not yet been able to do not consider that he is bound to hail. judice which is destined to endure for some con- such a proceeding might be highly dangerous to one brown tan foot and has her own way. She siderable time. In the middle ages of medicine himself, by disclosing his own whereabouts, con- finishes; the committee man steps forward and there is no doubt that the lady doctors, though plod with the fact of his detection of the crime. | conducts her off. The little chairman jamps up as yet they had neither diplomas nor degrees, It may be matter of taste for people of tender and says, "Fellow-members and friends all, the cautery, they administered "simples," and but in our opinion the law does not demand what ye may call the yerdict." the vis nature medicatrix did the rest. But in that the assailed inmate should expose him. Ton minutes the jury takes to confer and those times the lady doctors were all of vener- i self to any such contingency of danger. enffers from is the positive difficulty of getting good able age; in our times they are often young, pure China tea, even in London, and, of course, still and in spite of the instances of the Maids more in the provinces. The Special Committee ap. of Orleans and Saragossa, public opinion is slow | view that, when intent to commit burglary is everybody can't have the prize; can they? No Victoria Punk.... the exclusive sale of pure China tea. It is believed ed of being frightened at the sight of blood, and "draw a bead" on the unknown intruder with. What we've decided on (says the committee-man, Haiphong that, if such an undertaking were started on right of being Hable to think about their love affairs out farther warning. Suppose a burglarious speaking in a dead silence) what we've decided Bolimo lines, it would be attended with success, and if so it when it is their duty to dispense or diagnose. operator is engaged in the normal operation of on is that they was all good, all six of them;

certain Parisian picture-dealers, writes the Paris such a case we think that the inmate may briskly and seizes her prize, and in the exubercorrespondent of the Daily Graphic, by a case legally as well as morally take his shot forth- ance of her spirits kisses the pianiste. "All Cylon has been making headway in the colonies always which is just now before the Tribunal of at the expectation of this nature evinces a "professional" operation of this nature evinces a "professional" operation of this nature evinces a "professional" operation of this nature evinces and the bar tills—St. James's Gazette.

Australia amounting to 8.211,000 lbs. last year, against had arranged with a picture-dealer named Forming to in crime). Nevertheless we admit that had arranged with a picture-dealer named Fornin | tor in crime). Nevertheless we admit that to supply him with a number of pictures by we, and probably most of our readers, would, unmodern masters at reasonable rates. The picture- lessa gang of a." moonlight 'class were suspectdealer was able to persuade the General that he ed to be in attendance, prefer to give a hail of was in a position to supply him with any of the warning that the felonious attempt had been 29th March, and Singapore 9th April, had fine country, which are meeting with marked success; and, modern masters at from two to four pounds for each detected. Still that is a more matter of fancy. weather throughout. picture, and indeed arranged his customer's gal. and we do not blame any oue who declines to lery with a number of pictures signed Ziem. Cha- run even the risk of this much revolution of his plain, Monticelli, and other well-known names. Presence in contiguity to an invador of felonious It transpires that every of these pictures was a mind and intent before taking overt action to gy weather throughout. forgery. The dealer had a contract with a pain- protect bimself and his household. tornamed Gaston Boucher to supply him with pictures that that he has no right to fire on a burglar who. the dealer, after altering the signature to that of having completed his job, is seen making off reason why a rough, strong flavoured tea could not be one of the better-known modern painters, sold to with his booty.—St. James's Gasette. produced in China, much as in Indian and Coylon his customer. Strangely enough, it was on the information laid by the painter of pot-boilers, who

"A Hungarian inventor claims to have made a discovery which will revolutionise the textile industry. He asserts that he is able to spin ordipary wool pulp or cellulose into yarn, from which all sorts of textile tissues can be made in the or-

which is Protestant, £18,000; Gormany, which on the sawdusted floor and say, a propos of is mixed, £14,000; Turkey, which is Mussulman | nothing, "Ah, well! Sich is life." and Greek, £2,000; and Iroland, which is "for- | Down here in the Hall the special joys of * surely some means might be taken to vently Catholic." seven hundred and fifty pounds. the evening are about to commence. Standing liament should vote the money " to conciliate our | the stage are six ladies with their bounds off farms. Keen people the Irish when money is concerned, but perhaps a little secular.

A sid story is going round in connection with what is called the Tarporley murder. For this murder (that of a gamekeeper) a shoemaker nam d Blagg was convicted and hanged thirty years ago. The evidence seemed conclusive. named Jones, before dying in New Orleans. confessed to a local clergyman that he committed the crime, having used Blagg's hoots and stolen Blagg's gun. It is a terrible budness it this story is true; but it does not condomn, as some people will hustily conclude, what is called oiroumstantial avidence. Blagg appears to have been hung on grounds on which against what Porson called "the general scheme of things," which unbappily is deplorably im . If, however, it can be made reasonably clear that Blagg was innount, ought not some compensation to be made to his relatives?

KILLED BY A DINNER.

Perhaps you have heard of the book who killed himself because the fish did not arrive in time for dinner? His name was Vatel; and when Louis XIV. came to visit his master, the Prince do Condé, the noor man was so distracted lest everything should not go off properly that he really lost his wits. There was a large supporthat there was not enough most to go round. This almost broke the cook's heart. His master, ing Vatel was up at daybreak; he had not slept Good slang is idiomitically expressive, and all night, and his head seemed on fire. The room, there they found the unfortunate head cook dead. And the worst of it was that longbefore dinner-time fish came pouring in from a

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SIR JAMES STEPHEN ON THE STATE

OF THE LAW.

to prevent the commission of treason, marder, burglary, rape, robbery, arson, piracy, or any other felony in which the traiter, felon, or or wounds him reasouble ground to believe that contingencies of arrest of escaping traitors, etc. object for which death or harm is inflicted cannot be otherwise accomplished."

NO NEEDSTO WARN THE BURGLAR. It would seem from the foregoing extract of the crime perpetrated, properly satisfied. In the Fortnightly R wiew Mrs. Garrett Au- can be shown to be aware of other adequate

entry (the adhering leather preventing the noise Royal Fusiliers."

was highly indignant to see his name erased from To Overcome Weakness. -Pepper's Quin- thence to Amoy light S.W. breeze and fog. visit to Coylon and me for themselves the system adopted his work and that of a more successful rival sub- ine and from Tonio gives New Life, Appetite, From Amoy to the Brothers light S.W. breeze there, and wherein the difference lies between the pre- stituted, that the dishonest picture-dealer was Health, Strength, Energy. Uures Neuralgia, and clear; thence to Swatow light S.W. sits and arrested and is now being tried. A good deal of Indigestion, Norve Debility. Specially useful fog. Steamers in Foodbow; -Hacthin. In amusement is being felt in Paris at the simpli- in hot, depressing climates, or mularious districts. Amoy:- 1.M.B. Redpote. Newchwang, Chefoo, course with Black Leafs, as in doing so a risk would pity of the old General in believing that he could keep up strength by taking Baint As uph, Alvine Sand, Vermaerts, Picaiola, erests a ploture-gallery at so small a cost to Peppere's Quining, the world-known Flaglish Hainan, and Presto. In Swatow, -Kweilin, himself.

Topic. Bottles overywhere, [1-2593] Whampon, Nanshan, and Nanshang.

A CONTEST OF VOICES.

(AN DASTERN SERTOIL.) The club-man of the East is doing to-night an artful thing and a diplomatic. For the sake of dinary way, equalling in appearance, durability. harmony on the hearth he has brought here to and fastness of colour the best cotton goods, his club his womenkind-his wife, sister, or The method is not only applicable to collulose, but | sweetheart. Upstairs at the bar the heavily also to every sort of short fibrous muterial for dressed ladies, their long black sufficiating instance, rage, soraps of cotton, and linea goods. jackets loosened at the throat and their bon-The fibre, whether paper pulp or textile refuse, note already a little awry, have been treatcan be dyed before being spun into yarn, so that led to a preliminary glass and have slapped their nectar daintily; the le' elegant hold the The official account of the special subscriptions, their little finger be t, and then by a tions sent to the Pope on the occasion of his simultaneous twist of the arm and a jerk of the Jubiles contains ourious itams France sup- head empty it. Than they gaze at the inside of etamp out this gratuitous imperfection. Year after year The Irish did not venture to propose that Par- near the blue-painted door which leads round to down-trodden land;" and as to subscribing it patting varrant looks of hair and looking flushthemselves, they want it to purchase their own ed. The curtain goes up unwillingly with a creak, a grant, and a squeal; a man in shirt sleaves lights the footlights. A lady with black hair and a reticule omes swiftly up the righthand gangway of the crowled hall disappears through the bluedour, andina few moments come

on the stage in a vellow dress cut quite low at the neck and an air extremely businesslike. She opens the piano and punohes on it a few chords, and rubs her hands for warmth. At a restrum on the O.P. side of the stage a little mun in the manner of a jack-in-the-box pops up. Fellowmembers! says through the din the little man in a high voice. Fellow-members! he repeats more loudly. Then he rops with a ruler and shout for the third time, follow-members 1 Something like silence obtains and the Kitle chairman pointing his periods with raps of the ruler, says that first of all wot we orter do is to welcome the lidies. They are, says the chairman galhuman reason might have been justified in hang. lantly, at once our comfort and our joy and ing a regiment of murderors. The argument is for his part he's felly glad to see 'em. Jolly or his part he's jolly glad to see 'em. Jolly rlad to see 'em. He hopes they'll mike 'emselves at home and (this remark makes the ladies laugh very much) and drink all as is offered to 'em. The lidies' singing contest, adds the little chairman-the lidie, singing contest will now kor-The six unbinusted woman go through the

> due door, mirshalled by a small committee. The audience is excited and morry, and when one competitor stumbles at the stap invites her to skip the gutter and profers other valuable advice. Then on the stage, whilst, the blackhaired planiste is draggedly playing snatches of Dairy Farm Co. comic songs, comes one of the committee. We Fenwick & Co., Geo., shall begin, move friends, by Mrs. Norris. We Green Island Coment bave drawned dots, and Mrs. Norvis is, as we H. Brick & Cement. may sy, number out. Therefore (says the com- H. & C. Bakery mittee-man, with the air of a storn logician) | Hongkong & C. Gas. -therefore Mrs. Norris will sing first. She will give us-(the plauiste bonds forward with hand at ear to catch the title) -tshe will to the prelude of that song, returns quickly with No. 1. No. 1 is a high-checked lady, with a skimpy fringe and a lugo silver chain at her corsage which suggests that Mr. Norris captured hor in a moment of eathusiasm from some slave market and had nover thought, to remove the links of bondage. No. I clears her throat and sings, in a voice supprisingly shell, the ers while anthem of Bank Bololay. She gets through it protty well—a disposition on the part of kind friends in front to join in the chorus be-

ing quelled flee why by the chairman and his raier. No. I goes off to much app'auso, and, after a wait, the committee-min put his head round-a wing decorated with eccentric these and shout-No. 2. Mrs. Jimes White will give us The Rahdy Dahdy Bays'". There is movement in the audience; a youth, snoking with the bowl of his pipe rakishly upado down, says approvingly to the befeathered damsel with him that this is all Sir Grenat, this is. Mrs. Jumes White, in white with a large green such that trails on the stage, is in teal, quite a rollicking porson. She is a little narrous at first, but the refrain puts her right, and she moves her arms, and is half inclined to kick.

Fond of a glars or two, Fond of a rah or noise. Hi-hi clear the way, for the Randy Duhily Boys. The Field discusses a question which has pro- No. 2 could have an encore if she shades to accept

" No. 31" calls the committee-man. "No. 3 dain is a valuable tribute to the excellence of the high schools of Paris and Versailles, to present time (says the Field), as we know from Mrs. Mahoney, will give us 'Kathleen Mayour- Wichai Wareh'se Co. Caylon toa, and to the means taken by Caylon advance to the platform on which it was to be the various robberies of lallies jewels that have moon. No. 3 is hours and closs, and appears to W doon & Co. A. S. planters to push its sale throughout the world. handed to him because the Prince Imperial been skilfully planted and executed—a.g., the foreso failure. When she fails to reach a note Notherby burglary, that of Taplow Court, and she looks at the industrious pinniste as shough others. Moreover, experience has taught us that it were her fault and as though she desired her The most miscrable of lives, probably, is that the class of crimicals who plot and execute these blood. No. 4 is comparatively a mere child, markets for China tea-has evidently alarmed of the "barn- tormer," or comedian who goes raids are, as a rute, most unsurpolous as to She is Miss Something—the committee-man the China merchants; but whether they have about with others in a company, performing in -violence if they consider their own liberty to be shouts the name with such distinctness that it sufficient cohesion to work together to small towns and villages. Not infrequently in jeopardy, and the revolver is a common ad- is quite unintelligible and she looks like some-

Her assurance and confidence are, however much greater than those of the married ladies. It is a sufficiently popular song of the street The most eminent writer upon oriminal juris- | that she sings, and the efforts the audience have thing thrown at you?" Oh, yes; apples, prin- prudence during the present cantury has been to use to restrain themselves from joining in cipally. And now and then turnips, and fre- Sir James Fitzjames Stephen, late Judge of the the refrain are painful to see. No. 4 marches ap quently potatoes." "And occasionally cabbages, Queen's Bench. In his digett of our original and down as she sings it, and affects to shoulder I suppose?" "Unfortunately, we were seldom law he lays down (Article 179) the following a gan; in the third verse the pathetic verse) hit by a cabbage." "Un ortunately? What do principle (citing Coke, Hall, Foster, and other puts a blue spotted handkershief to her eyes and assumes an appearance of extreme desolution Figh in' with the Seventh Ray'l Fewsileurs.

Thors famous Few-sileers. Thoso gallant Fow-sil ors. Through deadly Rushin's shot and Cossacks' spours We asry done my to glower. The Hallikes this. The Hall likes the things it knows. This is why, whom No. 5, a bulgy lady with an effort at short slewes, offers the Hall a plaintive bulled about moonlight and a kiss and far wells to all bliss, the Hall applands her but gently, and when she has gone off makes constituent smarksand says it's heard better singing " provided, in each of the said cases, that the than that at the wash-inbess help-its bob. " No. 6," says the committee-man, 'and larst. Miss Emily Boxall will give us a well-known fivorite song." Miss Boxill is a magnificant parson. Gotting herself to the present state of splendour must have taken days Flowers athwart the Pokin black-and-white-striped body of her dress, pink | Yarasaki, ... sourlet around her waist, brown tun shoes, rod fan. She has music with her too, and gives one And this being so unless the person assailed copy to the pianiste with as much assurance as though she were always doing it. It is a little Canton disappointing to find that all this is preparatory Hougkong..... to the singing of a song which one hoped had Victoria Peak.

Take my 'end on your shoulders, Daddee. No. 6 takes, her time, and, when the pianiste decide. Then the committee man with a brown-QUITE RIGHT TO KILL THE INTRUDER. | paper parcel! He does hope that there won't It will be seen that we distinctly favour the be no ill-feeling in this little business. 'Course would not and react, prolucing a stimulus to the Very likely the prejudice is unfounded; but it is plastering a leather on a window and then cut. but that the prize a name work box, would ting the glass with a diamond for an intended be given to No. 4 for her song "The Seventh A carious light is let in on the dealings of of falling glass when the act is complete), in i Hurrahs and rapping of pats. No. 4 comes on

The British steamer Formosa, from Bombay

The Gorman steamer Chasca, from Haipbong 10th April, and Hothow 12th, had calm and fog-The Chinese steamer Chingping, from Chefoo

8th April, had light variable wind and occasion-

al fogs all the passage until arrival. The British steamer Haitan, from Fooche v 11th April, Amoy 12th, and Swatow 13th, had moderate . W. breeze and clear to Ockson;

FOOCHOW SHIPPING.

April—Ì 1. Hasshin, Chinese str., from Shanghai, 2. Faning, Chinese str., from Hongkong. 2. Lucia, British bark, from Shanghai. 2. Oh Kim Soon, British bk., from Liverpool. 2. Namon, British str., from Hongkong. 6. Pechili, British str., from Shaughai. 6. Hiogo Mara, Japanese str., from Nagasaki. 8. Haitan, British str., from Hongkong. DEPARTURES.

4. Namos, British str., for Hongkoog. 5. Hasshin, Chinese str., for Shanghai.

COMMERCIAL INTEGLIGENCE. FRIDAY, 14TH APRIL CLOSIN' QUOTATIONS.

EXCHANGE. ·LONDON. A Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight 2/81 Mank Bills at 4 months' sight 2/8 Credits, at 4 months' sight2/8 Documentary Bills, 4 months sight 2 8 PARIB:--Bank Bills, on demand8.37 Credits, at 4 months' sight3.45 GERMANY .--On demand2.72 NEW YORK -Gradita, 60 days' sight 663 - Bombay.--Telegraphic Transfer 2201 Bank, on demand221 Calcurra-Bank, on damand221 SHANGHAL--

OVERRIGMS, Bank's Buving Rate 7.31 JOINT STOCK SHARES. PAID UP QUOTATIONS. COMPANT. .\$125 110 p. cent. sellers Hongkong & S'hai. £1.5 | \$1‡, sales China, Japan, &c... £1 £20 Do., Founders..... Nat. Bank of Ch .. B. Shares....

£8.10 | \$364, p. cent. dis. [sollors] £1 | \$130 Foun. Shares... \$50 | \$84, buyers Brown & Co., H. G. \$10 | \$4, sellers Campbell Moore&Co. \$100 | \$147, sales & buyers 8, 250 | 13 p. ct. pm. buyers \$5 \$21, sellers Dakin.Cruicks k&Co \$10 | \$4.35 gales &buyers \$25 \$151, buyers \$21.50 | \$5, nom. \$60 \ \$60. nom. £10 | \$100, buyers \$8 | \$81, buyers \$100 | **\$65**, buyers \$50 \$43₫, sellers \$50 | **\$93**, sellers | Iongkong Rope.... \$125 | 70 per cent. pm. H. & W. Dock......

\$50 | \$4, sollers Austin Arms Hongkong Hotel... \$20 | nom. Do. New Issue ... \$15 | \$5, noin. Shamcon \$50 \ \$107, buyers Canton China Fire \$25 | \$641, sellers China Traders' ... Hougkong Fire . '\$50 | \$225, sellers £25 Tls. 115, buyers North-China \$2:) \$16‡, sales Strails Fire \$20 \$134, sollers Straits Marino..... \$25 | \$82, bales | Union \$100 | \$96}, sales Yangteze and & Building-\$50 | \$55, Pellers H. Land Investor' \$30 | \$7, buyers Kowloon Land& B. $$13 \mid nom.$ Peak Building.....

\$10 | \$18½, nom. Humphreys Estata **3**40 | **523** West Point Buckle 3100 | \$37<u>k</u> | Lugon Sugar \$10 | 25 ets. Balmoral Gold \$131,59 | \$80, seller: Charbonna ges, \dots #5 | \$5.75, buyers \$3 | \$7, sallers Punjoin \$1 321, Bellers Do. (Preference 13s. 4d. \$5, buyers Raubs \$1 3) cts. Selama \$0.50 | 14 cts., sellers

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EXPORT CARGO. Per steamship Malwa sailed on the 13th April -For London-110 bales canes, 59 packages matting 260 bales waste silk, 133 bales pierced cocoon, 1:0 bales raw silk, 5 cases silk piece goods, 13,293 lbs. congou, and 8 packages sundries: For France-4 cases silk piece goods. 27 bales leaf tobacco from Manila, 12 bales waste siik, and 599 bales raw silk.

THE WEATHER. COAST METED COLOGICAL REGISTER 13rm APRIL, AT 4 P.M. STATION. $\begin{vmatrix} - & - & - \\ sz & 2 & b \end{vmatrix}$ 201.8 | 77 | 84 | WHW -- ISSW - WSW Gap Rock 70 | 82 | sw. 76 LOJ ssw 1 92 | 50 | sw 2 | c | ---Cape S. James ... Swatow 29,89 76 96 NW 1 0 0.36 Hongkong.....

Wouther cloudy, warm, damp, and showery, fog in places. (1seucd at 10 a m.) HONGRONG REGISTER. Previous | On date | On date day 1 p.m. at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. 20.89 karometer, Pennanture Humidity N.W. Direction of wind ... W.S.W. Portu Westlier

- <u>29,83 | 95 | 68 | N |</u>

Barometer falling slightly. Gradients slight. Sea smooth.

Japo S. James -

1-Rancos even reduced to 32 degrees Palir, at see level. 3-Hemmore in percenture of saturation, the hamidity of air entertain with moisture being 100. 4-Direction of the Wind totwo points. 5-Force of the Wish necoeding to Hemifort Scale.
6-State of the Western: b, blue sky a detached clouds: d, deizeling min; f, for; p, gloomy: h, hall; h, fightalny; or overcust; p. passing showers; q. squally; rain; s. snow; t. thunder; v. visibility w. daw (wet).

A. DOBERCE.

Assistant Meteorologist. Hougkong Observatory, April 14th, 1893. MESSES, FARGORER & CO.'s REGISTER, APRIL 14TH-Harometer I A.M....29.83 Therm. 1 P.M. (Wet bulb) 77 access to them during business hours.

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THE AUSTRALIAN MAIG. The E. & A. stenmer Mountair, from Sydney. oft Port Darwin on the 6th, and may be exproted here about the 16th instr

THE AMERICAN MATL. The P. M. ateambr City of Rio de Janeiro. with the American mail of the 23rd ult., left Yokohama at 2 p.m. on the 12th, and may be expected here on the 17th inst. The O. & O. steamer Gaelic loft San Fran-[863] cisco for this port six Honolulu and Yokohama on the 4th inst.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China steamer Kutsang left Singapore at 6 a.m. on the 11th, and may be expected here on the 17th inst. THE FRENCH MAIL-

The M. M. steamer Melbourne, with the French mail of March 17th, left Singapore on Wednesday, the 12th inst., at 9 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 19th inst. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hougkong on February 8th. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C P. steamer Empress of India left Vancouver on the 3rd inst. for Hongkong via Yekohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, and Shanghai,

MERCHANT. STEAMERS. The M. M. steamer Yarra left Saigon at 1 p.m. on the 13th, and may be expected here on the 16th inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s stea new Titan left Singapore on the morning of the 12th, and may be expected here on the 18th inst. The P. & O. steamer Thibet left Singapore on the afternoon of the 12th, and may be expected here on the 18th inst. The Glen Line steamer Glengarry left Singapore on the afternoon of the 14th, and may be expected here on the 20th inst. The N. G. I. steamer Bormida left Bombay

on the 13th inst, and may be expected here about the end of the mouth. The P. & O. steamer Shanghai left Bombay on the 12th inst. for this port. The N. P. Co.'s steamer Tacoma left Victoria, B.C. on 26th March for Hongkong via Japan

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The China Mutual steamer Pingsucy passed

the Canal on the 30th March.

ger The authorised List of Mails issued in onnection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is corrected to a much later hour than that given below.

A MAIL WOLL CLOSE For Straits and Calcutta.—Per Lightning. today, the 15th inst., at 2 30 P.M. For Shanghai.—Per Kwinglee, to day, the 15th inst, at 330 P.M. For Haiphong.—Per Chusan, to-day, the 15th nst., at 5.00 P.M. For Swatow, Amov, and Foodbow.--Per

Haitan, to-day, the 15th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Singapore. -- Per Bantam, on Monday, the 17th inst., at 4.00 F.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, and San Francisco.—Per Oceanic, on Tuesday, the 18th inst., at 0.30 P.M For Kudat and Sandakan .- Per Memnon, on Wednesday, the 19th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Singapore.—Per Kriemhild on Thursday,

the 20th inst., at 11.30 A.M. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Salazie will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 19th inst, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Marseilles: to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies. Poudichéry, Madras, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and

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AND FRENCH MAILS.

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culars ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles. country by country, with the addresses all one way. 10.00 A M.—Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M.—Posting of newspapers, books, and patterns ceases: 11.00 A.M. -- Mail closes.

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answered that he was not clever at guessing coundrams. Val (the telegraph operator's name was Vulentine, but the North-west has no time for nolvsyllables), Val woke first, as he slept lightly from plaster to be scattered in that pine-coiled room. and when the clatter was presently merged in the roar of the wind, he decided that the roof was still safe though the chimney must have

He knocked on the partition between his bed and the station moster. "Brown! Are you nsleep P" he cried, "Why don't you ask if I'm dead?"

"This is a blizzard, I guess." "You are a clever chesser."

and change of career the loss had entailed, he still possessed a light heart and a rather bood less humour, the gift of his youth and his Irish blood. "I bet I have a holiday!" he called presently, as the house shivered in another fierce embrace of the storm. "The telegraph polis will be down if this lasts all day!"

"All day!" echoed the other gloomily. "I'u not worrying about telegraph poles, but about ain't nothing to eat in this shebang except a can gether in a farm of pain. That he was a gentle write; and Brown, with a grunt, seated himself mere strength of constitution. Howelby surof corned beef, half a loaf of bread, and part of a box of crackers!"

Val began to whistle until, realising that to be an effectual method of expressing disagreeable surprise amid such superior efforts of the wind. he shouted cheerfully. " We shall have less time to be hungry the more we sleep!" and, drawing the blankets over his ears, he applied himself to dress. seeking his remedy with an assiduty which promptly earned its reward.

The tardy daylight was preeping in through the many chinks of the shutters when he awok If he had ever been at sea he would have compared the almosphere of sound, with which he was surrounded, to a gale in the rigging: but perience, for, though he had known something exhaustion, their guest accepted his share of the sounded as his own sentence of doom, for there virility and gradual diminution of mental power of blizzards during a pravious winter in Montana be had at that time been roofed and walled with different construction from the filmsy sharty rejoined him. "Lucky that he got a glimpse of the quiet figures of his companions. "B st not experience of Mrs. C. Whittington, 11, Coventry which was his present shelter.

Brown entered as he was lifting the window through such a mist of snow!" such preparatory to unbarring the shutter. "Hold on!" he cried. "Do you want to let the gloomily. d----d thing inside?" "Do you mean the blizzard?" Val gaspec breathless with even his half a moment's

struggle. "I mean the balmy breeze that has been toy ing with your curls!" the other answered with a grim grip, as Val dashed the snow out of his eves and hair. "Crackers and whisky for breakfast, when you have put on your warmest clothes," he added, as he returned to the living room. "I daren't make a fire, even enough for a cup of coffee, with the top of the chimney

gone !" Through that long day the men kept clo within the little room, whose chill dimness was only relieved by the kerosene lamp, beside which they warmed their cold fingers. During the forenoon they had burned two lamps. but as 3 o'clock strack, with rather an increase than an abatement of the storm. Brown extinguished one. "We are low down in our supply, and I would jolly sun shining that we can eat the whole of sinner. And yet—" There came a light over

rather have little light than no light in this our supplies at one meai!" "Do you think it will blow much longer?"

and hooted for near upon a week." Val grasped his crutch and strode to the door, but the other interposed his burly figure with unwonted agility. business to lose your wits!" he erclaimed, with than it had been during the previous twenty- seemed a part, the body of the stranger. a grip that was like a kindly vise.

"Flatcher is only two miles ——' punning with a cheery atrocity that deserved shutter. To attempt to cross the frozen and respect in the circumstances. "Too far for my | drifting two miles of chaos between, them and pair of legs, and all the arithmetic beyond your | Fort Fletcler remained a more obvious and cerone. See here, youngster, we will have a game | tain danger than to wait where they were. of cards and-and it ain't against my conscience | Breakfast, yet scantier than last night's supto play for quarters if that will keep your per, was quickly disposed of, and then the two

spirits up l' light," under whose rule, as Corporal in barracks | keeping. Their guest had managed to rise and and as master in the station, cards, except for dress without help, but he was manifestly, the "rigor of the game," were forbidden as a though silently, suffering greatly from yestersnare of Satan, but it was one which Val, feeling | day's exposure and the bitter frostiness of the both his endurance and his magnanimity appeal-fireless room. When the others resumed their ed to, would not accept. They compromised card playing he rather curtly refused to join in presently upon a harmless rubber of whist with it, and consinued to lie in a big chair, wrapped in quaintance with anything of the kind. To his double dummies, which agree bly diversified his for cost, either sleeping or desiring to ap. dying day I believe my old friend persisted in such resding as was possible in a library that pear so. consisted of Brown's Bible a volume on com. The slow hungry hours passed, growing slower pany drill, and Val's well-thumbed telegraphic and hungrier as the transient lessening of the

manual. "Chaps have been frozen stiff between their The clock had struck 6 when Brown brought thing like it, and who lived in an old house in house and their barn when they have gone to out the last of the canned meat and a few bis. a remote country place. The Cobbs would be tend their cattle in just such a maze of snow as cuits, and bade the quiet figure in the chair to delighted to receive him as a visitor; he might this?' the elder man said after a time, while he I take his share. shuffled for a new deal. "Nothing but prairie | "I'm not hungry," was the reply, without with a good light for his work. My friend arcreatures can live in a blizzard; and when the even the litting of the heavy eyelids. Lord withdraws the scourge from us there will "Oh yes, you are," Brown answered roughly be many a poor beast of a buffalo and prairie He would do his duty unflinchingly, but the

shricks of the storm and the cracking of the enough to satisfy any man; let alone that you house timbers from intense cold. It was a low | were familied before! org, very near to have reached them through "How much food have you in the house? such a tumult of sound-s ory which both men the stranger asked, sitting upright and looking knew instinctively was not uttered by any with imperious keenness at the old soldier.

storm-driven animal. Val sprang upward, forgetting his crutch, and, as he dropped helplessly back, Brown hurriedly carried the lamp into the telegraph office, by the wesk, and the week was out yesterday." whence a broad beam of light fell across the large room, and where the oaslaught of the fur coat, while the others watched him silently wind, which would follow the opening of the door. then he lifted his cap from the dresser. "You might possibly not extinguish it. " Now, Val," have fed ne and rested me, and I thank you, he cried, "sit here behind the door and push he said gravely. But I cannot permit you to against it when I undo the bolts; so, if we are I share your last crust with me."

The door escaped from his hold with a violence | the untasted supper; sturdy frontiersman as he which just failed to unset Val. whose muscular I was he trombled visibly. frame was well braced, while Brown fell on his knees in unwilling homage to the majesty of shelter will be as good to-night as it was last

beyond the threshold and lay motionless. ment the two stood panting, with their bucks us for marderers ?" he cried. "You, who are the tenant of the room to dis inguish protty against the closed door, gazing at the prestrate so weak that you can scarcely stand, how far do | clearly all the objects in it. Easton was soon in figure. Val moved first, and kneeling, turned you think you could get out there? Sit down bad, and almost as soon asleep, to be presently the heavy shoulders and head to look down into again, and if death is coming to us, let us meet awoke by a strange intruder, who steed at the the death-like face. He had seen men die in it with char consciences," with which he himself foot of his bed in the full light of the moon, in that Indian fight which had marred his own life, sank on the nearest chair and broke into sudden the form of an elderly lady, who was apparently but death had not then smitten him with the sobs. compassion which its image now stirred in his "And my conscience?" muratured the strang- was searching for something on the floor. Feel-

that you need look so desperate pitiful" But not altogether emotion, nor yet entirely a encer. and on closer inspection, to his great surhe looked pitiful enough himself, in spite of his "If your sense of duty will not permit you to prise, Easton found the lady to be in the roughness, as, finding no pulse, he begin to open send me away, and mine will not allow me to dress worn a hundred and fifty years ugo, and the for coat and inner garments. Bring the remain, there is yet no need for heroics. Fair perfectly transparent, for he could distinctly whisky!" he muttered presently, as his fingers | play can settle the matter. We will draw lots." | trace the form of the fireplace through the body found the faint beating heart for which he was | Val lifted his head, Brown rose to his feet, of the figure; he also recognised the lady as searching. "Cheer up, Val! He's alive, and we their guest confronted them-those brilliant exactly resembling one of the ancestral porwill not let King Blizzard have him this time!" eyes of his questioning their souls. It was after a long bulf-hour of vigorous rub- . "This blizzard may last several days longer," donner. These reflections had scare by passed bing and many a lamentation on the absence of he continued, with the engeriess which had new- through his mind when the lady, with a look of fire, hot flaunel, and nearly all the necessities for ly come to him. "There is barely food enough terrible despair in her face, ceased wringing her resuscitation that the stranger stirred, sighed, to keep life in two, certainly not enough to hands, seemed to be absorbed in the mornlight, and opened his eyes. Very big and block and maintain three beyond to morrow, in such extended they stared up out of his white face hausting cold as this. Shall not one die rather said Easton to himself, not having experienced and the first gleam that came into them was not three? And shall not chance decide which one the slightest sensation of feer, "that's a ghost of thankfulness but of defiance, as one shaking of us ?"

hand fumbled at his bolt. "I've taken them away," Brown answored the Lord, not charice, will order the lot," Brown fast seleep again. The mystery of the converthat look and gesture with a grin of mingled answered hearsely. "But it is only my very last, sation of the previous night between host and

They were both old soldiers, as the Northern need protty, near everything class if this blizzard row for two and we will all est this bit of supper gave an account of his midnight visitor. They were both old soldiers, as the Northern need protty, near everything class if this blizzard row for two and we will all est this bit of supper gave an account of his midnight visitor.

"The blizzard?" the stronger whispered

Men in so threatening a predicament as his an instant's hesitation, bent his dark head. before him without pressing for this history of a nobler petition? grateful for at you did a while ago."

the wind, he had desperately stumbled out upon sounded the shallows of his cheeriness. the open wash; and only after wanderings that | With a little more talk they settled them- dition, is obliged to taste, is a sert of cake comhis first Indian campaign, and of the suffering seemed oudless to his failing strength had he made selves for the night, though by tacit. agree- posed of pig's blood, garlie, honey, and crushed believe to the night, though by tacit. agreehis way to those lights, which, through some ment nobody went, to bed. Brown indeed harical beans, baked on wood dinders. A little shifting eddy of the blizzard, he saw, flash from fidgeted for some time, unbarring a shutter of it probably goes a long ways between the chinks of the closed shutters at the every few minutes for an anxious peep at the station, of whose near neighbourhood he had chaosoutside; thereby admitting gusts of snow been ignorant. Who he was he did not tell his and wind most unwelcome in a room whose temhosts, nor didthey ask him, as they watched him perature had been reduced below freezing point with a curiosity, which the meagreness of his by forty-eight hours of firelessness. But Val story had by no means satisfied. He shut his presently ended these invasions. "A watched precise what forces are directly connected with eyes, as he flaished speaking, and lay back in pot never boils, old chap," he exclaimed affection- the production of bale and happy old age. from his slender though muscular hands, to their into the collar of his fur overcost. own stalwart fists, and a gentleman who had fail From the big arm-chair, which their guest work, so long at least as it is not carried beyond

> prairie is as anguestioning as that of the desert could not disguise itself that his own misery, against the changes which disease makes there-Brown rose, brought the solitary can of corned and the heartbreak of her to whom he wrote, in; coming misery casts its shadows before it beef and the last half loaf from the cupboard, would not stare at him from between the lines. and intimates its approach by various signs, as and, knying divided three rigidly equal portions, When at length the task was finished, those a feeling of general weakness, neural girls. he carefully put away the remainder, and an observant eyes saw him raise his head and listen nerv us headaches, and rising of sour wind from

bed in t is own room.

"Not much luck for us," Brown replied, comes." "Why, what do you think him for and famished. What does concern me and you yet a while longer he stirred occasionally with make me very nervous, and it was with great is, that slim rations for two of us, if this blizzard signs which his watcher guessed. But at last difficulty that I could do my household work. three of us inside of thirty-six!"

the howling tempest outside sound to Vals less than that for which Val waited. earth's boldest eyes cannot look undismayed; his place. to-hed for two or three hours, then I'll take my either of them," he murmared. "Nor is this turn, and by breakfast time there will be such a the proper background for the conversion of a

grumbled; but he agreed to the plan, and be low said, 'Lot us pray!'

snow written in the low, lenden clouds at which "Which means too far!" Brown interrupted, the men tock cantious peeps through a half-open

who were at home made themselves such oc-The concession meant much for this old "blue | empations as they could find in some small house-

storm vanished in a fresh accession of violence.

grace to conceal its bitterness was not in bim. That was a new sound, distinct amid the "The mouthful you ate this morning ain't

" As much again for breakfast." "After that P" "Not acrumb. The company provisions us

Their guest rose to his feet and buttoned his lucky, it will not be blown from its hinges. "Whatars you going to do about it?" Brown interrupted, folding his arms on the table beside

"I am going to see if my luck in finding of the four posts. It stood opposite to a fireplace the harrionne which rushed upon them, flinging | night and at less cost to my hosts!" he said. fire-dog on coch side of it; opposite to the before it the body of a man who pitched forward | smiling. as he turned toward the door. But Val, crutch and all, sprang before him, was an oriel window, through which

Brown leaped to Val's side, and the next mo- dashing the cap from his grasp. "Do you take moon shone brightly enough to enable

compassion which its image now stirred in his heart. "He is dead!" he gasped.

"I guess not," the other answered, lifting one of the clinched, ley hands. "And if he is, youngeter, you and I sin't so much better off the exclaimed with a thrill in his voice, that was room," The strange visitor made no reply;

stranger tore a couple of leaves from a note man who committed a murder in that room. "My story !" the other repeated with a queer with a faint flush tingeing his white face. The the being but so skillfully that no traces of propelled him as far as the only easy chair in the place, ho legan not to relate but to question. The property the place, ho legan not to relate but to question. This kneed to Val followed, and their guest, after confessed it on her death-had. The property

exactly over his head, caused him instinctively been no further from the station than the that, whatever lamentations were clamouring in successfully with his work, and the nightly apto dedge among his killows. There was no nearest railway, culvert, some 200 yards away. his heart, lips were uttering words which had pearance of the murderess enabled a retentive This culvert did not open to the direct sweep the semblance of courage in them. "I've a memory to produce a fair resemblance of what the world. of the storm, and for several hours had proved better hope of getting through the snewdrifts to he solemnly declared to me he saw for seven a tolerable sheller for himself and his horse; but Fletcher than an old man or a sick man, in spite nights on which he occupied the haunted chamat length the animal, impatient with cold and of my game leg." And he grasped his crutch.

hanger, and frightened by the increasing uppose, had escaped from his hold and made off Brown burstent with a snort that badly hid asob.

Brown burstent with a snort that badly hid asob.

One Roumanian custom has the merit of being paragraphs. across the prairie. For a couple of hours longer as he flung a stalwart arm over Val's shoulders, peculiar. Princess Marie of Elimburgh, on her

He went back to his chair, lingeringly kissing four years with noises in my head, caused by a the letter he had written, and stretching his fright a few days after confinement. During "That den't concern us while he is frozen farms over the table, laid his head on them. For the whole of this time the least excitement would lasts forty-eight hours, means starvation for he lay motionless, asleep, as men young and have scarcely ever had a proper night's strong of nerve and health, have slept the night rest, being continually disturbed with terrible There was silence—such silence as made before a death whose certainty was more hope. dreams. I tried many remedies and was also thrilling ears like the clamour of wolves eager | The tempest outside seemed to grow louder as good until a friend recommended Clements

but youth refuses to recognize despair, even

It was not until the clock of the chimney. that Clements Tonic does all that is claimed for when face to face with it. He held out his hand piece pointed to five that he rose again. Slow- it, and I recommend it is all I come in contact to Branch. to Prown with a laugh that was almost natural. If he buttoned his fur cont—then paused for a You old Job's comforter!" he oried, as they moment, looking about the shabby room, and clasped each other's chill fingers. "Such a hur- from the burly figure of Brown to Val outflung ricans as this cannot last much longer. You go lacross the table. " Not much like apostles,

the worn white face and the haggard dark eyes "Without feeting overfed, anyhow," Brown glorifying them wondrously. "As the old fel-"I've known some of its kind that have howled tween watching and sleeping they got through Six hours later the blizzard was ended and before the sun, which had shone radiantly all that afternoon, had sunk in a cloudless west, help had come to the imprisoned men at the station; help The morning broke with less snow falling, that, on its road from Fort Fletcher, had found "Come, come, lad. This is too early in the but with a wind as high and even more bitter in a snowdrift, of which his pale coldness four hours, and with the prophecy of further The young officer in command of the resone party, gazing down on the still beauty of the face said gravely: "This is the man the Sheriff has been hunting ever since that last

shooting row in Zenith City; the 'Grand Duke' they call him, and the most reckless dare devil in Montana," Then, half to himself, he muttered, while his fingers went mechanically to his cap: "What a smile the poor chap has-as though he had won a battle."-Macmillan's

MR. EASTON AND THE GHOST.

The second is the portrait of a Ghost: Here again I cannot speak of likeness, having no acthe truth of his story, which was as follows: He was asked by letter if he would undertake the miniature portraits of some children, whose parents rejoiced in the name of Cobb or somebe assured of a hospitable reception, and a room rived at a mosted house of great antiquity, truly

a treasure of a place to an artist, as he described with its mullioned windows, its inner courtvard, with quaint gables, tall chimneys, and the rest of it. The Cobbs were charming people. the children pretty, and apparently tractable, and the house quite full of company, so full that one bedroom only was available to the artist. Easton noticed a mysterious sort of multering between his host and hostess, of which he overheard the words "can't be helped—there's no other," which he construed rather unfavourably in respect of the salabrity of his apartment; but in reply to his inquiry about dampness, &c., he was assured that he had nothing to fear on that score. The dunder left nothing to wish for: the company was congenial, the wines, of which, as always, he was very sparing, were perfect, and the artist retired to his room somewhat fatigued by his journey, but only sufficiently so to make his bed more than usually welcome. Before testing its qualities, however, he examined the ancient room. The bed was a hare erection with funereal feathers crowning each of high and quaint construction, with a silver door, and to the left of the chimney piece,

wringing her hands, and with eyes cast down

traits he had seen in the picture gullery before

if ever there was one. I wish to goodness I What you say has common-sense in it, and had a sketch of her." In a few minutes he was

pity and amserient. "You will not want your | monthful that I can snatch from another starving I hostess was ofcated up at breakfast when in rebefore we sak the Lord's pleasure for the three said Mrs. Cobb. "we never use that requisit we our avoid doing so, for our friends are somatimes ;

tras then sold and Mr. till is grantifither

his adventures. It was some subtle change of Brown rose and thrust a grim fist into the At the request of Mr. Easton he was furnished expression in his dark eyes, as Val, who had been pouch. The slip which he withdrew was so long with a lamp, the light of which was kept as the chief talker, coased speaking, which caused that there could be no doubt that his lot was to low as possible, and with sketching materials Brown to say with a laugh that was not merry: remain. His lips quivered under his gray must by the side of it he laid himself down in bed on You don't think you have quite so much to be tache, but he neither spoke nor glanced at his the second night, but not to sleep. The apparicompanions, while the stranger's slender finger's tion appeared and conducted itself exactly as it That you are willing to make privation more swiftly sought their fate; the slip was much did on the previous night; and, if ghosts are entire, as to bring starvation nearer for my shorter. Then, with a hand that shook visibly, capable of surprise. sho must have experienced A blast that seemed blown by old Boreas himself sake, does not appear to me a reason for in- Val drew forth—a tiny scrap—tragically brief. the sensition when Easton, sitting up in bed, was shaking the frail frame wilding, the ill-fit gratitude," the stranger enswered with a smile, as the future, which had stretched so far before said. "I beg your pardon, madam; I am an arting windows were ratiling, and the brisk which, swiftly as it passed, warmed the hearts of his five-and-twenty years, was suddenly become! tist-will you allow musto make a sketch of you? draught drove the ashes of a burnt-out fire the others as it went. Then very briefly he told the sank into a chair beside him gazing up at them that he lad started on horseback alone from these two others, from whom a distance, too the appearances of "but before the request was them that he lad started on horseback alone from these two others, from whom a distance, too the appearances of "but before the request was the lit a them that he lad started on horseback alone from these two others, from whom a distance, too match to discover how long it would be until a ranch (which he did not name) just before wide for clear seeing, seemed suddenly to divide completed the o'd lady vanished as before. The dawn. His watch had just shown him that it was 4.30 o'clock, when a crash, which sounded night, and that when the wind rose he had himself saving with a dim sense of satisfaction able than the dead. He progressed rapidly and himself saving with a dim sense of satisfaction able than the dead.

> he had remained, until, realizing that this refuge Your prospects—and the weather—may clear entry into the Roumanian our all, will be met was becoming a special danger from the accu- before morning." the stranger said, withdraw- by a deputation of Roumanian peasants, who will mulation of snow drifted into it by a change in ing a glance which the young fellow felt had offer the "loaf of welcome". This "loaf" which the young Princess, according to tra-

> > A SUBJECT FOR THOUGHT.

It is no simple matter to state in terms at all the big arm-dair with his dark brows drawn to ately, locking up from a letter he had begun to More certainly is involved in the process than man they both decided with an instinctive glance at the other side of the table, and disappeared roundings, contentment, and active, temperate, ed to find in the West the fortune he had come still occupied, two dark eyes contemplated Val the limit necessary to permit of the timely there to seek they decided with equally silent bending over his paper. That letter was a slow repair of worn tissues, is not only harmless but unanimity, asthey contrasted his well-out, though business, and chilled fingers and ice in the ink a conducive circumstance. It is, in fact, by shabby clothes with their own rough-and-ready were not its only delays. He was ro elequent living as far as possible a life in accordance with scribe, this young telegraph operator, whose dis-Histories and mysteries, however, are common patches had rarely reported more than the move- appropriate result in its prolongation. Great enough in Montana, and the hospitality of the ments of trains; and the news he had to tell care should be taken to protect the system nounced supper. With the quiescence of utter to the stricking of the storm, which must have the stomach, backache and lumbago, failure of scanty meal, and allowed Brown to help him to was no hint of lessening in it. He took his cruich and similar symptoms, all tend to show that. harriedly and made a couple of steps toward one general debility is increasing in the patient's "Just dead beat!" Vul exclaimed, as his friend of the windows, and then paused with a glance at system. Such persons should take notice of the the chinks in these shutters—wonderfully lucky wake dear old Brown," he muttered. "My go- Place, South Melbourne, is he for some, years

ing will be awfully hard for him wihen the time was afflicted with excessive nervous prostration, and who writes -- "I have been suffering over

under medical trentment, but nothing did any for their prey. He was hungry, be was the silence inside grew stiller. The lamp flick r. Ponic. I took a large beatle and have much cold, he was fired; for an instant he turned ed low; softly the stranger ross, and, lighting pleasure in testifying to the good it has done sick as he confronted that dark figure at which another which stood ready, returned as softly to me; the noises in my head are removed and I can rest at night now, and am fully convinced with, suffering as I have done." Clements Tonic is sold everywhere. Offices and Labora-

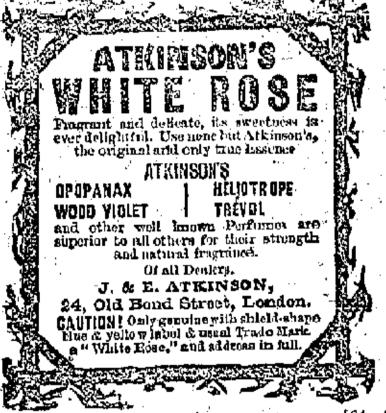
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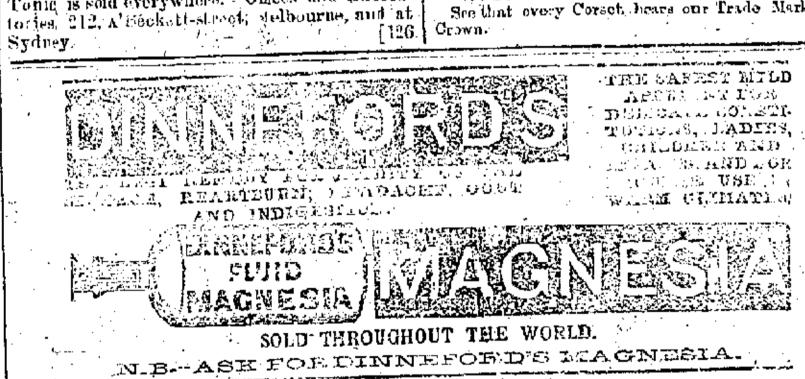
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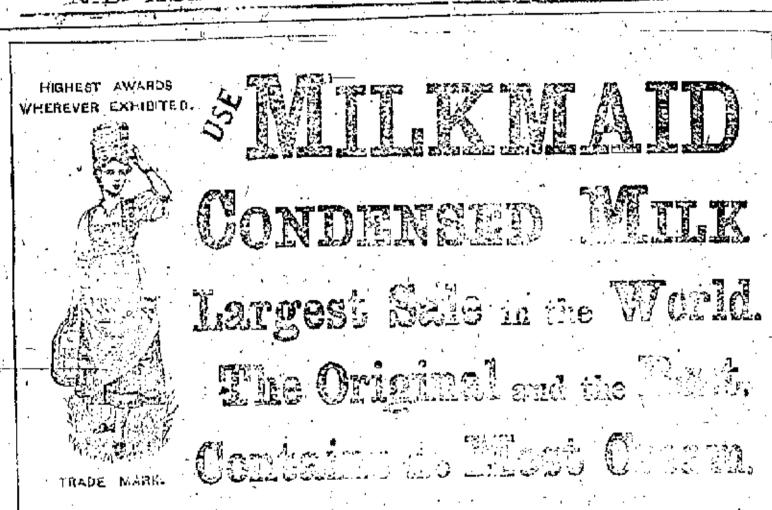


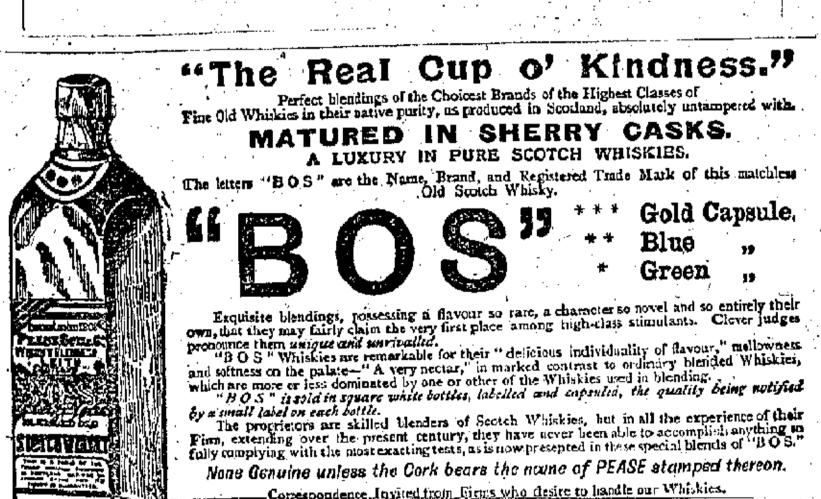
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be expected to walk agross deserted Broadway and City Hall Park, and past the black entrance to the Brooklyn Bridge, up through Park Row to The Bowery, where nothing is ever clean, or ever quiet, or ever commonplace. Just below the Elevated Railroad station, perched on its forest of steel posts over Chatham Square, he turned into Mott Street, and was in Chinatown, that acre of quaint viciousness that hear't its like in the wide world. Some two hundred old tenement houses filled

with Chinamen, at the rate of six to each of the little rooms, and more if there is room for more to lie down—that is Chinatown. Now, at eleven o'clock, in every room there is

a fan-tan game or an opium joint, except in the apartments occupied by the Chinamen who can afford independent astablishments and young white girl wives. Quong Tin, our tall Chinaman, walked a ong dejectedly. He looked up to where the red and yellow lanterns swung in the bamboo balconies that projected from the upper stories of the houses, where ten-foot-squarerestaurants were located high above the narrow strip of wet, slimy cobblestones that separated the equally wet and slimy brick foot-pavements Dim lights shows from the collarways where the cheaper dons of evil were, and the air was heavy with the indescribable odour of cooking opinm. little brass pipes.

"Let's go smoke," said a girl of nineteen. whose face was like a mask with its coating of rice powder and rouge, putting her arm through | the pearest cabman.

A few steps further on he stopped just op- "That chink's crazy," said the hackman-to front of the Joss House, and forcing his Tin harried on down Broadway. way through the knot of frowsy girls at the doorway, enjoyed one of the old tonements whose upper windows were dotted with red and yellow lanterns. Down a parrow ballway that led back up six dollars fer a cab fer hor. from the street be reached a stairway in which. two flights up. flored ages jet. The stairway was crowded with Chinamen passing up and down, all chattering in Chinese, but none of them spoke to the stranger. Going through the open door beside the gas jet at the third landing, Quong Tin entered one of the better class of Chinese restaurants, and sat down on a soiled custion at one of the little low, round tables that crowded the floor of the narrow room. Calling for dinner, he leaned back on his cushion, and stared gleomily at the grotesque paper dragous and bright coloured banners that hid the low ceiling. fle would eat his dinner, he mused, and by that time the shallow-pursed Chinamen would have been cleared out of the fan-tan rooms,

and he would play, just as he had been do-

that filled his mind. As he was finishing his sixteen-course din- along by their companions. ner, and gulping down his fortieth little cup | Quong Tin stopped across the street, and of tea, he almost wished his luck would watched for Yen Lip and Liz. At last they Then perhaps he would find Liz. Not Sam grumbling. This angured well, thought Quong in Chicago, who had won all his money and loved her-and understood how deception had stolen his pretty white girl wife, that he wanted become as natural to her as pigeon English. to find. Liz had told him before she went away with Yen Lip. he remembered, that she could be knew that he should not remain in China- Review, although a professional conjuror, adnot love him unless he had lots of money. Now town through the day; much as he longed to be mits, with the utmost frankness, that the marvels he had lots of money, a silk bag full of ten and near Liz. Everything was arranged, and there wrought by the fakirs of India are quite intwenty and one hundred dollar bills and shining was nothing for him to do but keep out of explicable on the hypothesis of mere jugglery. and he couldn't find Liz.

the cellar, and spend the night smoking opium. If he only had Liz to cook the brown "dub" Oneno Tin went back to Jersey City and listen to the play without being seen, he ed a bit, and showed a delicate oval face crown-reeled and fell back against a vacant bank ed by a wreath of golden carls looking down behind him. A waiter had pulled back the into the street. As soon as Yen Lip turned the red cartains of one of the banks on the other corner Quong Tin crossed the street and felt side to hand in another "toy" full of "dub." Through the opening Quong lin saw Lin's lace. The door to one of the front rooms was open her yellow curls as she leaned on her elbow, while madly kissing her hands, her round white neck, inches into the earth, leaving the points in the with the o her she held a ball of opinm over the and her supply carls. flame of the peanut-oil lamp in the centra of the square bunk, and twirled the silver wire, at the . and of which the opium sputtered, between her on the other side of the lume, and when the pill the heat of the smokeless and edearless flame, Liz deftly moulded it into the round hole in the spread over his fat yellow face. Quang Tinneticed heart confracted with pain as he thought that childish in its sweet simplicity. she was probably happy. Yen Lip seemed to ba

slocker and richer than ever. Quong in metioned for a waiter, and en - raged the bunk next to the one where Liz was the drawn-back cartains of which showed it to be unoccupied. Once in it but an inch of flimsy pine partition separated him from Liz. He heard her soft purring voice as she coaxed You Lip for a necklace of pearly. The some Liz still, thought Quong Tin. Liz had a low, sweet voice that made the pigeon English she talked sweetest music to him.

'You no gev me pearls I go way," Liz was saying, as she cooked another pill of opium for Yen Lip's pipa. " All light, to-mollow," Yen answered drowsily in the midst of the rosy dreams that were gath-ring in his brain with his eighth pine.

In the heavy air Quong Tin could distinguish the odour of the cigarettes hiz was smoking as she cooked Yon's "dob," and he was glad because he knew that she would not begin to smoke the pipe till Yen Lip was fast asleen. He coooked and smoked a pill of the opium the waiter had brought him to steady his quivering now." nerves, but blew the smoke out without inhaling it so that he should not feel its drowsy charms. It was no time for drowsiness... The two hundred people in the theatre talk. "You do anything I say ?" she asked him, look-

ed in low tones, and Hop Chin Lung's cease. ing into his eyes. less monologue made a deliciously dieary dominant to the southing jumble of sounds. Soon! You Lip's slow breathing showed that he was in the glorious stupor that fas cinates opium smokers. Quong Tin ordered another " loy " full of opinm, to be secure from interruption by the waiters, and pulled the little ourtains in front of his bunk tight shut.

Liz conglied. The first pipe always made Liz cough a little, Tin. Quantz remembered He sat up and thrusting his hand under his voluminous blonse, drew the silk bag from under his arm and around to his breast. Unfastening it, he took from one corner an off-colour diamond. of considerable size not in a handsome ring. It bundred hairs in the centre of his shaved crown was the handsomest jewel he had over seen. Back of the carelessly built bunks he had found there was a space of two or three laid the long, slender braid of jetty hair that deal of sin," said Hannah More, "is bile." That inches between the board partition that separ- typified his soul across Liz's lap.

through the narrow opening. As it touched over Quong Tin's head, Liz had told him every- that is done every year by sleepy stomachs and Liz's soft our's Quong Tin's heart bent so that thing, and planned Quong Tin's murder for his lary livers. Generals have lost battles, states-

Long and Liz had acquired the reptile-like Yen Lip must have been nervous, for his blow have been thrown out of jobs, clergymen have FOR SALE-A MAP of NORTH inertin of the opium-smoking Chinaman. She was not a fair one, and instead of stunning presched poor sermons, and husbands and wives FORMOSA, by J. W. PATERSSON, turned her need slowly, and seeing the ring held only dazed Quong Tin, who suddenly turned have quarrelled for no reason under the sun but I. M. Customs Service. New Edition, toward her on the end of a yellow finger, she turned and grappled with his assailant before he a "touch of liver complaint." The crust of Coloured. Price, \$1.50. To be had at Daily | B Trade Report for the Year 1892 took it off and slipped it on one of her. own fin- could strike again. He quickly had Yen on his sectioty can never lie quiet with such a force as Press Office and the Booksellers. gers. The stone won her admiration at once, back, and held his hands so that the knife that billousness under it. This is not a runaway Hongkong, 26th June, 1890.

palm upward on the cushica where her head had brought into use. been. Lis dropped her noft little hand into it through which the hand had come, she whispered. " Who there f" "Quong Tin," was the answer, in an equally

"How. Onong Tip. Much thanks," whispered Liz, putting her hand through the opening. Quong Tin rapturously kissed its pink palm, oft and cool as a rose leaf-the Chinese lever's

"No can. Wake up Yeu Lip." "You no likee You Lip !" saked Quong. "Oh, he good, give me evlything," evaded Liz. "No likes me ?" "You no got money."

"Me got fiftleen thousand dolls," whispered Quong impressively. . 'Oh, Quong!" whispered Liz; and again the little white hand was thrust through the opening, and Quong kissed its palm aestatically. "Where you lives?" Quong asked. "Four Pell Stleet, three stairs. flont," whis-

pered Liz. "Me come to-mollow night when Yen Lip go." "Show me money, Quong," "To-mollow night, then we go way, anywhere,

"All light, Quong. Go Chicago, first." "All light, you be leady to-mollow night ?" "Yes," answered Liz, putting her hand brough the opening again. "Me go now." said Quong Tiu, after he had again paid his devotions to its pink palm. Good bye, Quong." said Liz,

Quoug Tin stowed his treasure bag away under his left arm again, and slipping quietly out of his bunk, left the theatre. It was raining, but he did not notice it as he harried down Park How and across City Hall Park. At the shoulder by a strap. As she put on her hat sent my niece four miles to get it. After taking Broadway side of the Park he stopped beside the and furs she looked out of the window and saw the first bottle. I felt better. A weight appearline of cabs that waited in the rain for late fares. and Chinese tobacco smoked in thousands of Park Row drug stores and City Hall cabbies never sleep.

Quong Tin took a silver dollar from the mystorious recesses of his clothes and went to

gal lide, then me ger you five dolla.'

posite where the great green lantern swans in the others who gathered around him as Quong " No. he nin't," said one of the others . "He laying his pipes to steal some other chink's girl But she must be a beauty for a chink ter give Quong Tin pattered on through the rain down Broadway to Courtlandt Street, and so to

the never closed railway office at the Courtlandt Street ferry. "What time last tlain Chicago to-mollow night?" he asked the clerk in the Pollman sleaping-car office.

"Twelve fifteen," answered the clork. "How much sleep-car for lady?" "Five dollars for one berth, ten dollars for "Give me section." said Quong Tin, handing the clerk a ten-dollar bill Then he bought two through tickets for Chi

eago, and stowed them away with the sleepingcar tickets in the silk bag where the money was. Hurrying back to the Chinese theatre, he reaching for nearly a month. He had won-won edit just as the Bowery shopkeepers were putwhat would be a fortune to most Chinamen, and | ting out their gas-lights, made unaccessary by had played in every fan-tan place in Chinatown. I the increasing light of the early morning. But his good luck angered him. To his super. I thin line of Chinamen was straggling from the stitious mind it meant ill-luck to the one project | theatre, some of them still so looked in their onium dreams that they had to be supported

change, and that he could lose money that night, came; Liz wide awake, but Yen Lip drowsy and Moy's Liz. nor Chee Ling's Liz, nor Tu Fin's Tin, as he followed them till they disappeared in to Liz, nor yet Cheang Sin's Liz-the had seen all the narrow decrease of No. 4, Pell-Street. "Liz of them, misled by one false scent after another. | no lie," he said to himself, with a feeling of relief, It was the Liz of Yen Lip, the luckiest gambler | for he knew Liz-knew her almost as well as he With the justinctive conning of a Chinaman.

gold pieces hauring close under his left armpit, sight till night and hope that Yen Lip would His opening statement is as follows:not learn of his presence in Chinatown. He | "Fifteen years spent in India and the Far East As it was too early for the fan-tan games to know that when Liz tried she could seem as have convinced me that the high caste fakirs, or be at their best when he got through with his much a lady as anyone—so long as a lapse into | magicians, of Northern India have probably disdinner, Quong Tin went around to the Chinese pigeon English did not betray ber. He knew, covered natural laws of which we in the West theatre in a Dovers Street cellar, where the too, that when Yen Lip found that Liz had gone are ignorant. That they succeed in overcoming famous i op Chin Lung was beginning the third he would look for a girl with a Chinaman, not forces of nature which to us seem insurmountable, night of his great monologue in the tenth act for a dignified lady in a parlour car and a China- my observation satisfies me beyond doubt." of "The Dragon's Breath." Once inside the man in the smoking car of the same train, where In proof of this he describes some of the wonthen tre, Quong Tin was almost tempted to aban. he would be. Not till they were safe in his friend | ders that he saw. The first was the levitation of don his westry search, carl up on one of the bunks | Kin Hop's gambling house in Chicago would | Mr. Eglinton at a sounce in Calcutta. Mr. Eglin.

each enclosed with a pair of short red curtains to Mott Street. At the same time the dim light only the levitation of an ordinary spiritualistic. across its front that allowed the occupants to in one of the upper windows of .No. 4 brightenhis way up the dark stairway to the third storey. fairer than ever, with its crown of go den curls. half an inch, and Liz was peering out into the story. The master magician for the occasion She laid on her side, one white hand hidden in dark hallway. In an instant Quong Tin was stock three swords, hilts downwards, about six

"Don't make a noise, Quong," said Liz "where's the money?" Quong took out the silk bag filled with gold inpun the points of the three swords. One point sender white fingers so that the "dub" should and bills, and Liz's eyes denoed as she saw its was under the nape of his neck, the second be well equited through. You Lip was carled up contents. They were eyes that could dance midway between his shoulders, and the third at clear and blue as a baby's, with the lying light the base of his spine. The legs protruded perof opinm was cooked to a dark golden colour in of innocence in their depths that only the blue feetly stiff without any support. The magician, eyes of women can harbour. Liz was very with a dagger, then dug away the soil round the white, almost colourless—the result of the hilts, first of one sword and then of another. flat bowl of his pipe. Then, as he lit it over the shut on life she lived—but the texture of her until he had removed the three. The stiffened lamp, and inhaled the heavy, velvety smoke deep soft skin was like that of the skin of a white body, however, in broad daylight, and under the into his langer a look of heavenly satisfaction grape. With her eyes shut she looked like a eyes of all the spectators, preserved its horizontal young Madouna. With them open their eloquent | position without visible support about two feet that Liz's hard was laden with jewels, and his look of innocence made her face seem almost

The setting of this boauty was as quaint as harveyes were blue. Across the end of the room opposite the window was a low bank draped with red and vellow silk, and in the centre of it an exquisite lacquered tray, on which laid two opium pipes, one of fine wood, yellowed with use, and the other a beautiful affair of ivory and fantastically-wrought silver, and a tiny lamp of silver with a shade of wonderfully thin oner, or pended and moving up and down acsome similar stone, in which were cut queer figures of Chinese mythical beasts and beings. The walls and calling of the room were masses of bright-coloured silks, and the floor was covered with matting on which were scattered soft rugs and the cushions that served for chairs. The only traces of civilisation in the tiny Chinese bouloir were Liz's few toilet accessories. As rapidly as he could Quong Tin told Lis of. his plan. They must make haste, he explained,

He no come back till to-mollow." "All light, we go now anyway. Calliage here Liz was thinking how much Quong must love her to starve and save and steal for her these four years since she had left him in Chicago.

and get away before Yen Lip should come back.

"Yen Lip gone to play big fan-tan," said Liz.

"Yes, sure." "Cut off pigtail?"

Liz could not have made a more cruel demand. An orthodox Chinaman will part with any of his earthly possessions rather than lose an inch of his queue. Its destruction is the only thing in his occed that can irretrievably debar him from beaven. It means the loss of the soul itself. "You no mean, Liz," almost sobbed Quong

"Yes. Me no love you if you have pigtail." Silently Quong Tinuncoiled the shining braid. There were tears in his eyes and he shut them. With a quick jork and a sound like the tearing of tough paper he tore out by the roots the on which hung the long queue.

"Me same as monkey now," he said, as he

ated them and the wall of the cellar. I'ut. Liz did not speak. She was watching Yen the brain is the organ of the mind. It is certing the ring on to his first finger, and pushing Lip, who had crept in noiselessly, according to tain that all the earthquakes that ever shook &c., &c., with the Panti and Mandarin Pronunit on as far as the first joint, he stuck his hand Liz's plan, and was just raising a loaded cane this wicked world never did half the damage ciation.

over to where Quong Tin's pigtail laid. As she indirection. stepped behind her husband with the snake-like and asked. "No kill him?"

"Yes, kill him," answered Liz.

gasped. Liz was busy picking up the money scattered over the floor during the struggle, and said nothing. "Kiss me-lil gal," he pleaded, his voice thick with the hourseness of death.

"Ugh! You pig," was all Liz said. Quong Tin tried to raise his head, and gasped.

Lip's neck, and pulling a heavy brass box from I was in a decline. under the bunk, unlooked it. It was filled with "I didn't out enough to feed a bird, and begold and paper money, pearls and diamonds:

fully and putting the key in her pocket.

driver, as he belped her in. When the hackman opened the door and let I am only sorry I did not know of the Syrup her out under the electric light at the railroad years before. (Signed SARAH HAWKES, of the ATES "Me no got money," Quong said, shaking Stlest eleven o'clock to-mollow, night, takee lil' ferry house, the big clock told her that it was twenty minutes before midnight, and that she had plenty of time to catch the 12.15 train for Bably there is not one person in a thousand who FOR DEMAND DRAFTS ON LONDOR

> backman said, as she banded him a dollar. "Well, go and get it from him," said Liz. "I rets five dollars or I keeps the bag, see ?" indicating an intention to keep the bag he had taken from Liz as he helped her to alight "What's he doing, miss? Trying to overcharge you, is he?" asked a policeman. "Yes, sir," answered Liz. "He says he will ! tress after eating, and wandering pains and not give me my satchel unless I give him five | unensiness all over the body.

Of course the policeman took the bag from cause is indigestion and dyspensia. If long the Jehu, escorted Liz on to the forry boat, | neglected there are plenty of worse consequences | wished her a comfortable journey, and hoped to follow. The success of Seigel's Syrup in that she would find her mother out of danger | curing this malady is due to the fact that it goes when she got to I'biladelphia, for all of which straight as an arrow to the very root and source | An Anglo-Chinese Dictionary, published at the he ras amply rewarded by one smile from Liz's of it, the paralysed digestion. clear blue eves.

Her fars were warm, and so Liz stood out on the open deck watching the dancing reflections of the shore lights on the black water of the North River. Half way across she dropped the key of the room where the two bodies kid into the nater. "The police won't find them for a week," she

thought. "How good and heavy the bag feels. They'll never think of trying to find me,' "I'm tired of being guy," her thoughts ran on. "I'll go home to mother, tell her my husband is dead, and live like a lady from now on: Quong's alceping-our tickets will come in just right. Now I won't have any trouble, and I can go right on the car and sleep."—Arthur Sperry in The Idler.

> THE MARVELS OF INDIAN MAGICIANS.

TESTIMONY OF A CONJUROR Professor H. Keilar, in the North American

that surrounded the square stage in the centre of there be any indication that Liz was aught to ten not only rose in the air, but Prof. Kellar Quong Tin went back to Jersey City and spe t | then to jump on a chair, and afterwards on the ever the time pennut-oil flame for him! His the day with his thoughts. At nine o'clock table, in order to keep hold of him. By the hold oyes dimmed as he thought of what had been in the ovening he went over the ferry to New which Mr. Eglinton had upon Mr. Kellar's of what he had lost. As he forced the starting York, and half an hour later stood in an opposite right hand, Mr. Kellar says that the body aptears back into his heathen heart, and looked doorway watching No. 4, Pell Street. About peared for the time being to have become unacross the theatre to the double-priced bunks, ten o'clock Yen Lip came out and started around susceptible to gravitation. That, however, is

His second story relates to a scene which he declares was witnessed by the Prince of Wales in the winter of 1875-6, in the Maidan of Calcutta. As there were some fifty thousand persons present on the occasion there ought to be no doubt as to the authenticity of Mr. Kellar's air. He then made a companion become rigid and apparently lifeless. With the assistance of a third fakir the stiffened body was then lifted above the ground. After allowing it to remain there some time they lifted the body to the ground, and with a few passes restored it to animation. The third story which he tells was brought about by a witch doctor, who produced levitation by waving a bunch of grass above the head of a young Zulu. He asserts that the apparently

ifeless form of the young Zulu rose from the height of about three feet, remaining suscording as the passes of a tuft of burnwere slower or faster. Prof. Kellar tells a wonderful story of some fakirs who would walk up into the sir over a hundred feet, as if they were walking up Jacob's ladder; but as he did "BOKHARA" then tells the experience of General Medley has now been when a fakir was buried alive in a grave ton feet in metal and hermetically sealed. After twenty days he was dug up again and resuscitated. Mr. Keller tells Dr. Crawford's experience. A hypnotic subject was laid at as if lifeless for hals an hour, his eyes, his mouth; his ears, his nose all being fastened up with a red putty-like substance. All the usual tests of death were applied; the body was absolutely incapable of feeling, and a glowing piece of churcoal placed upon the palm of the hand burned away a piece fested. At the end of thirty minutes the nesand the apparently dead man returned to life.

Professor Kellar's experience is in curious contrast to that of Mr. Maskelyne and others. WESLEY'S THEORY OF EARTH-

QUAKES.

"The cause of earthquakes," said John Wasley

How he reasoned it out is not easy for the average sinner to see. The idea of such a tro- in the Colony. mendous physical convulsion as an earthquake resulting from the violation of moral law is nonsense in the eyes of modern science. The reverse is more often true. "The cause of a THE we can see through. Bile poisons the brain, and men have been beaten in diplomacy, workmen

The hand that had brought the ring still rested was always under Yen Lip's blouse could not be metaphor; it is hard, cold fact, and the man who doosn't knew it has never tried to do business Lin had not spoken, but stood in the corner with dnother man whon the second man's skin and grasped it with a hearty shake of thanks, watching the strangle. Now sue saw that looked wollow, or a-ked a lean from a friend Then, patting her face close to the opening something must be done. Noiselessly she crept when that friend was labouring under a sharp I LIE BEKANNTMACHUNGEN aus dom

> and she felt much pain in the chest and sides. PRESS" erfolgen. But before Quong Tin could move Liz had Her appetite failed, of course, for Nature never thrown the pigtail he had just sacrificed to her calls for food when she is not in condition to use whim around his neck, and pulled it tight under it. Still a trifle of sustenance must be taken. his chin. His hold on Yen Lip's hands loosened, The lady took it, digested a bit of it, and sufferand in an instant Yen's knife was plunged deep ed great distress from the presence of the rest into his nock, and Quong Tin fell back on to the in the torpid stomach. We scarcely need say floor. But there was life enough left in him to that her sleep was broken, and mind and body THE EINTRAGUNGEN in das. Handels grasp the loaded cane and wield it with the force weary, weak, and out of tone. Now what sort 1. Register sowie anderweitige Bekanntof an infinite bate. The lump of lead at the of life is this to lead? What is anybody good machingen des Kaiserlichen Konsulates werden end crashed against You Lip's temple, and the for while in such a state as that? What wages im Jahre, 1893, durch die Zeitungen "THE blow killed him. Quong Tin was fast bleeding would you give a servant who was always so? Hongkong Daily Press" in Hongkong and "He kill me—I kill him—for you, Liz," he business if you had to pit yourself against other veroffentlicht werden, asped. Liz was busy picking up the money people's sharpness, while you had to fight with a Canton, den 15. Dece poison-soaked head and a stomach that refused its breakfast? Not a crooked sixpence. . Our correspondent continues: "At last I took to my bed. The doctor said my liver was wrong; that I had the jaundice. As his medicine did no good, he advised me to go to the hospital. "Please-lil' gal-one-." His head dropped objected to this, and he said, 'Try a change of back against Yen Lip's foot, and his eye ceased air, then, and see what that will do for you.' So to follow Liz as she moved shout the room. He I went to my old home in Fairford, Gloncesterstire. This did no good, and I consulted an-Liz got her soissors, and out the silk cord by other physician, who attended me for some time, which a flat Chinese key was hung around Yen; but failed to help me. wy friends now thought

gan to despair. Gradually growing more feeble "Twenty thousand dollars at least," said Liz. and miserable, with no expectation of better days, under her breath, as she stuffed the contents of I lingered on until July, 1890, when an acquainthe brass box into a travelling bag. Then she tance urged me to try Mother Seigel's Syrup. emptied the contents of Quong Tin's silk bag in The confidence my friend seemed to have in this with them and slung the satchel from her | medicine made such an impression on me that I the back waiting, as Quong Tin had said it ed to be lifted from my chest. I began to relish would be. She went out, looking the door care- my food, and felt better in every way. I will conclude by saying that when I had used two. "Courtlandt Street ferry." she said to the bottles more I returned to Birmingham quite well, and have had no attack of the disease since. Lion Ing. Longmore Street, Birmingham)." Here is certainly a lesson for the day. Prohas not suffered from what is called a "bilious "The chink promised me fire dollars," the attack," and many are more or less bilious al the time. The symptoms are these: Furred tongue, headache, dalness, and sleepiness, yellow eyes and skin, spells of dizziness, but hands and cold feet, bad taste in the month, less of appelite. broken sleep, nervousness, loss of inclination to exertion or work, low spirits, irritable temper, the gulping of a nauseating wind or gas, dis-These things signify liver complaint; and the

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BHIPPING POP DRI Byrnhilda, British sh., 1,502, McKenzie, Mar. 16, Fraser, Farloy & Co Cape Comino, Brit. str., 1,680, Barnull, Mar Bactam, Dutch str., L.520, Bergh, April 9. C. S. Bement, Amr. ship. 4819. Frenk Benalder, British str., 1,285, McIntosh, Apr. 13, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Diana, Amr. soh .: 74. Peterson, Out. 9. Master Benledi, British str., 1,4 5, Clark, April 12, Glenogle, British str., 3,000, Da'e. Var. 15 Jardine, Matheson & Co Bisagno, Italian str., 1,199, Barbora, Mar. 31, Kriembild, German str., 1,709, Forek, Mar. 20, Simon, Evers & Co Cape Colonna, Brit. str., 1,767, Alaton, April 4, Radnorshire, British str., 1,900, Davis, Mar. 39, Samuel & Co Cheang Hook Kian, British str., 956, Dined le, San Joannin, Amr. sh., 1460, Larrabet, Mar, 25, Smith, Baker & Co. Chingping, Chinese str., 525, Crowlie, April 14, Verona, British str., 1978, Seymour Mar. 25 P. & O. S. N. Co Chusan, German str., 623. W. Wendt, April 13, BANGKOK.

In Port on 1st April, 1903, Devawongse, Brit. str., 1,057, Andorson, April 9 Ardgay, British str., 1,580, To m, March 3), Mah Wah & Co Falshan, British etr., 1,425, W. J. Rieby, U. C. Aurora, British bark, 275, Weyer, Dec 31 Sin Hok Long Frojr, Danish etr., 997, C. L. Strand, April 14, Birms, German bark, 1,430, Hullmonn, War. Golden Cross, Brit. str.; 1,941, Storm, April II. Bus Pan. British here, 57 v. Cornett, New. Haiphong, French atr., 874, Galletti, April II, Hecate, British atr. 6-7, 2471, March 29, Windsor & Co. Colony, with a Circulation for ahead of Haitan, British str., 1,182, Goddard, April 14, J. B. Say, Francis str., 1). (Eq. C. March 21, Windsor & Co. Loosok, British steamer, 743, Bouson, Mir. 32 Windsor & Co. Santon, British steamer, 1.621. Vonce, Mrv. 15 Heungshan, British str., 1,054, W. E. Clarke Arracan Co. Honam, British str., 1,344, G. B. Lefavour, IL. Spice, German back, 915, Bruse, Mer. 14 Arracan Ce Hongey, British str., 1,563, J. Young, April 9. Tailee, German sten per, 923, Calculo, Mar. 20. Windsor & Co Tolving, Norw. bark, 602. Gjertson, Feb. 25, Kinngchow, British str., 288, T. A. Webster. Sombay Burma Co. Victoria, Norw. str., 563, Scendson, March 27 a wanglee, Chinese str., 1,508, Lincoln, April 14,

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Severn, cruiser, 12 gans, 6,000 h.p., Capt. R. Colent, torpedo mining Isanoh, at Hanckone Swift, double-sorry of v. o mine, 1,011 him. Capt. Kirby, at Sing spore Tyrood, double-scrow "un-vessel, 3 grans, 310 h.p. in reserve, ordising Viotor Emanuel, receiving ship, 20 guns, Commedore-H. St. L. B. Palliser, at Hongkong Wivern, turret ironolad, 4, 1,450, in reserve, FOREIGN MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN STATION. Admiral Kornilow, Russsian orniser, Capt. · Aledesieff, at Nagas iki Alert, Amr. corvette, 8 guns, Lieut. Wain wright at Nagasaki Alliance, Amr. corv., Comd. Felix McCurley. at Napasaki Aspic, French gunboat, 4 gaus, Capt. Journet, Benge, Portuguese g-bt., 400 h.p., Lieut.-Com. Moreira de Sa, at Macao Bobre, Russian cruiser, 13 gans, 1,100 h.p. Capt. Enkvist, at Nagasaki Castilla, Spanish cruiser, Capt. D. T. Liano, at Comete, French gamboat, Lieut. Martel, at Curtatone, Italian ergiser, 4 gnns, 1,100 h.p., Capt. O. C. Aminn'n, at Thingkok D. Antonio de Ultim. Speciali estiser, 4 guns, Capt. Door, at Samelan Dilly, Portuguese garden, a Harging Din. Portugues good ... i can . 7.50 h.p., Captain M. A. Gomes, at Bang of Forfait, French craisor, Capt. Ricaloux, at Nagasaki Iltis, German ganboat; 4 gans, 4,5 10 h.c., Capt Muller, at Shanghai Inconstant, French gunbost, Capt. Bory, at Koravetz, Russian gunboat, Capt. Filisoff, at - Nacasaki

Fecchu. Chinese str., 633, Chinese, Apr. 2. Kraysser, Russian corvette, 6 guns, 1,205 h.p., Capt. Rojestwensky, at Vladivostock G. H. Wandaus, British bark, 533, Christenson, Lancaster, American frigate, Capt. A. H. Mc Cormick, at Nagasaki Lion, French g-bt., 4 guns, Capt. Papair, at Lutin, French g-bt., Com. Neany, at Mandjour, Bussian cruiser, 7 guns, Com, Braudt, at Hankow Marion, Amr. corvette, 6 gans, Com. Gridley Monocacy, Amr. cruiser, 6 guns, 1,740 h.p., Com. Barber, at Shanghai Nayesdnik, Russian orniser, 9 guns, 253 h.p., Capt. Zarine, at Vladivostock Pamiat Azova, Russian orniser, Capt. S. Bauer. at Nagasaki Parseval, French orniser, Capt. Convest. Petral, Amr. gunbost, Lieut. Com. M. R. S. Mackenzie, at Yok hama San Quintie, Spanish gan wat, at Just Polismaya Svesda, Russian sch., 15, Beyermann, Sivouteb, Russian orniser, 13 guns. Capt. A. Plaskin, at Shanghai Sophie, German erniser, Captain Herbing, at Polyphemus, Britsih str., 1,813, Lee, April 5. Nanking at Yokobama As a medium for English, American and Sakata-maru, Japanese atr., 1269, Giese, April 6, Triomplante, French frigate, Capt. B. de Brotizel, at Shanghai Vipère, French gantoat, 4 gans, 425 h.p., Cant Constolle, at Saigon [Shanghai, British ship, 1,290, Allan, Mar. 19. Vitiaz, Russian cruiser, Capt. Zurine, at Naga-Vosto k, Rus. g.bt. 4 guns, Com. Molch usky, at 11 divostock Wolf, Germ a gunboat, 2 guns, 340, h.p., Lieut. Com. Kretschman. Shangh i

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